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WUHAN MAKING DRIVE IN KIANGSI.

FATE OF LI CHAI-SUM TO BE DECIDED.

CANTON WAR PLANS.

success by taking the initiative and striking the first blow, the war between Nanking and Hankow has not yet developed on a wide scale. Henvy fighting is going on in Kinngsi and the Gentral Government's forces are in slow retreat.

The rumours of the shooting of Marshal Li Chai-sum are denied officially, but with Li Chung-yen and Pel Ohung-hai, the Canton lender has been "excommunicated" from the Kuomintang, and the matter of "punishment" is being left to the Supervisory Commit-

Severe Fighling.

Nanking, Mar. 27. Nationalist military headquarters have been moved to Kiukiang order to facilitate the prosecution of the war against Wuhan.

Severe fighting continues on the Hunan-Kiangsi border and the Nanking forces have sustained a series of severe set-backs. They are retiring before the Kwangsi troops, in spite of the fact that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has been hurrying reinforcements to the area.

It is thought that the Kwangsi Party are making a drive through in an attempt to capture Kiukiang, and military circles think they may 'succeed' unless the Central Government's forces are speedily rein-

The Kwang's Part.

forces from the west and the the route. Kwangtung and Kwangsi armies | from the south.

The Hankow forces in Hupel will maintain a non-aggressive policy for the time being, being content to consolidate their defences against Chiang Kal-shek's attack Severe fighting continues in the region of Yingahan and Lotlenheien.

Marshal Li Chal-sum.

Shanghai, Mar. 27. The Moderate Wing of the Kuomintang are seriously concerned regarding the safety of Marshal Li Chal-sum, and Chang Ching-kiang, Tsai Yuan-pei and Li Shih-steng have arrived in Shanghai to discuss

the matter with their supporters. A vigilant watch is being maintained over Marshal Li at Tangshan, all Chinese entering or leaving the city being subjected to a close scruting by armed guards.

Two other military officials, alleged to be attached to the Fourth Army Corps at Hankow, were ar rested on their why to Shanghai on board a vessel passing through Nanking.

Chefoo Pays Up.

Chefoo, Mar. 28. General Chang Chung-chang, the Shantung "rebel," entered Chefoo last night after arranging with the delegates of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce for the payment of \$200,000 as a guarantee of peaceful

It is reported that the capture of Chefoo was effected by General Chu Yu-pu, Chang's right-hand man, who encircled Chefoo towards Menlou. He is continuing the campaign in the hope of cutting off Liu Chien-nien's retreat.

Liu To Fight.

Liu Chien-nien is-reported to have halted the retreat at Shinkin- er has protested against the police tan, eight miles cast of Chefoo, and shooting at desperadoes in converted Intends to resist the onemy.

It is estimated that 3,000 of through the city yesterday after moon. They are taking over Liu's for damages.—Our Own Correspon- was made in the interpretation, the former harracks three miles to the east of Choroc.

Chang's troops are flying a fly coloured flag; comprising a black border and a yellow cross, dissecting black, red, blue and white,-Router.

Canton Plans.

Canton, Mar. 28. General Li Chung-yen and General Wang-hung left Canton yester-(Continued on Page 8.)

SHANGHAI COURT BOYCOTT.

JUDGES LIKENED TO COMMON LABOURERS.

STRONG CRITICISM.

Shanghai, Mar. 28. Fessenden, Director-General of the Shanghai Municipality, interviewed in regard to the boycotting of Mr. Van den Berg the Senior Consul's Deputy in the Except in certain sectors where Provisional Court, by the Chinese the Wuhan forces have achieved Judges, said it might conceivably affect peace and order and become

Judges, who, instead of using diplomatic methods resorted to publicly examined by Mr. E. unbecoming strike - tactics, like common labourers.

The boycott of Mr. Van den Borg, he said, was a carefully-laid scheme to oust the other Deputies, with a view to divesting the Municipality of all authority.

· It will be recalled that when the boycott was first disclosed, by Judgo Kuh retusing to sit with Mr. Van den Berg, Mr. Bryan, the advocate of the Municipal Council, entered a vigorous protest, contending that it was a reprehensible precedent of politics being allowed to interfere with the course of

OPENING OF INDIAN AIR SERVICE.

SIR SAMUEL HOARE TO MAKE TRIP.

London, Mar. 27.

Air, has arranged to take advansi from two directions, the Hunan ing of the Mediterranean stages of in Hongkong.

> From Egypt, he will make a flight of a few days' duration to Sudan in service aircraft with a view to inspecting, as far south as time permits, the projected route for the new service which will connect London with Capetown.

He will return to London from Egypt by the Imperial Airways homeward service in time for the reassembly of Parliament:-British Wireless.

AMERICAN ASIATIC FLEET.

SUCCESSOR TO REAR-ADMIRAL MARK BRISTOL.

Washington, Mar. 27. Rear-Admiral Charles Butler McVay has been appointed to the Command of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, in succession to Rear-Admiral Mark L. Bristol .-

Reuter's American Service.

The new Commander-in-Chief was born in 1868 and graduated at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1890. He served on the Amphitrite in the Spanish-American War, and was Chief-of-Staff with the Asiatic | Fleet from 1912-14.]

SHANGHAI STREET SHOOTINGS.

SAID TO BE DANGER TO PEDESTRIANS.

Shanghai, Mar. 28. The Foreign Affairs Commissionstreets of the Settlement.

He asserts that pedestrians are Chang Chung-chang's troops passed endangored by such methods, and contends that the police are liable

AGREEMENT.

PLENIPOTENTIARIES SIGN AT NANKING.

Nanking, Mar. 28. Dr. C. T. Wang and Mr. day for Wuchow. Important mili- Yoshizawa signed the agreement tary meetings were held there last settling the Tsinan Incident at the other has been made by some-110.80 a.m. to-day.-Reuter.

WAS PARTNERSHI FAKED?

BANKRUPTCY CASE SUGGESTION.

DEBTOR REPRIMANDED FOR "FENCING."

ALIAS ADMITTED.

An allegation that the partnership had been "faked" for the purposes of the bankruptcy was made a serious matter to the community. to the managing partner of the He criticised the action of the Kwong Tung Wo Wo Kee timber firm, in bankruptcy, when he was Agassiz, the "Official Receiver, before the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan) in the Bankruptcy: Court this morning.

The debtor, Ng Cheuk-san, was reprimanded by his Lordship for the harbour. It bore down on the "fencing" when he denied that the junk and rammed her amidships. first name in a book was his, but admitted that it was his alias.

Replying to Mr. Agassiz, Chouk-san said he started . business over ten years ago and had been the managing partner ever since. He obtained the partners and got them to put money into it.

Debtor was shown a book which justice.—Our Own Correspondent. he described as a partnership book which was entered up when the firm started.

Very Clean Book.

Mr. Agassiz pointed out that it was a very clean book after ten years' service, and debtor replied that it was kept locked up in the safe and was never taken out. Mr. Agassiz said that when his

clerk visited the premises he found Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for the book lying about the place. Debtor said he could not explain tage of the Easter recess to travel that. He continued that the by the new Indian air service, leav- | names of the partners were entering London on Saturday," March ed up by Ng Wo-kee. There were 30th in order to examine various 12 partners altogether and he It is also planned to attack Kinng- questions connected with the work- (debtor) was the only one now

When Mr. Agassiz suggested that all the partners had gone to the country, debtor stated that several remained on the premises until they were attached.

Mr. Agassiz:-All the names of the men appearing in this book are men of straw, with no money? -Several of them are dead.

They left no money, did they?-Some went to Shanghai and some died in America.

Worthless Shares.

Did any of them leave any money?—They only left shares. Which are worthless?-Yes.

Replying to other questions. debtor said that during the firm's ten years of business they had carried on a good average business.

Mr. Agassiz asked debtor if he did not think it curlous that, in view of the business, the partners were without money, to which debtor replied that several of them were in Shanghai and their firms there had closed down.

Mr. Agassiz produced another book, which debtor described as a nels, marked with black tops and "useless book which is thrown black and red bands." about anyhow."

Mr. Agassiz remarked it was all

the more useless because the front page was missing. Debtor said it was not a partnership book. He agreed that his name was the first one recorded in the first book, but he did not agree that his name was also the first name in the second book. He read out the first name and agreed

Mustn't "Fence."

was his (debtor's) alias.

with Mr. Agassiz that the name

Mr. Agassiz then told the debtor not to be funny, and his Lord- works. ship said debtor must not "fence". with 'Mr.' A'quesiz.

debtor that he was on oath, he way material. said that the book did not include the names, of several prominent quired will cost something in the and wealthy men in Hongkong, It region of \$800,000 .- Reuter. appeared, however, that a mistake word "partners".having been used instead of "people," and when the question was put again, deptor

Mr. Agassiz read out the following names as being in the book:-Ng. 'Yee-hon, No. 73, Bonham Strand West; Ng Yu-ting, No. 90 Bonham Strand East; and Ng Sutchi, alias Ng Wo-kee.

Mr. Agassiz: I put it to you that the second book is the partnership book of the firm and that (Continued on Page 14.)

U.S. SHARE SLUMP STAYED.

FISHING CRAFT LEFT TO

ALL RESCUED.

A serious allegation that, after a mishap, the steamer left a junk to her fate, is conthined in a report which the master of a local fishing junk made to the police in regard to a collision between his boat and an unidentified steamer. outsit's the harbour yesterday.

Cheung Kau, who is the master that he was returning to the Colony from the fishing grounds yesterday. About 4 p.m. he was left becalmed off Wagian and unable to make much progress on account of the entire absence of wind.

Consequently, he was unable to get out of the way when a steamer. approached from the direction of

water and eventually sank, throwing all the occupants into the wa- rising tide. The atoumer continued on its way, but fortunately another fishing junk which was in the vicinity

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We are pleased to-day to announce further donations to the Fund for the relief of amongst : British miners and their families.

To-day's contributions include a second donation from members of the Kowloon Cricket Club, this being for \$37.50, making the total amount received from . this Club \$112.50. Our thanks are due to members for their kindly gift.

We have also received sum of \$10 from "E.W.D.," of Foochow, this providing a further indication of the interest being shown in the Fund by Britishers in outports.

The total sum now received by the Telegraph is \$6,203.50. We have to-day cabled a further £50 to the headquarters of the Fund, bringing the total so far despatched to over £600.

was able to pick up the crew, and return with-them to the Colony.

The master of the capsized junk has reported the total loss of his of the crew to be \$3,000.

He describes the "unknown steamer as having two yellow fun-

GERMANY GETS HUGE MANCHURIA ORDER.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR STEEL WORKS.

Berlin, Mar. 27. The South Manchurlan Railway. Company has placed an order with Krupp's for the supply of a com-

plete plant for a steel-rolling The Company apparently intends in the future to manufacture

It is expected that the plant re-

SPECIAL PENSION FOR MADAME FOCH.

FRENCH GOVERNMENTS PROPOSAL

Paris, Mar. 27. ordinary pension. Reuter.

"BULLS" AGAIN GET FULL CONTROL.

DUE TO NATIONAL CITY BANK ASSURANCES.

UPWARD TREND.

New York, Mar. 27. Following yesterday's sensa-Stock Market to-day was widely

beforehand. Optimism was inspired by the declarations of leading New York | rabid anti-Semite, and in 1926

Newhaven shares were up. 4%. Kennecott Coppers and Canadian Pacifics 21/2, whilst John Man-The boat commenced to take in villes, Columbia Gramophones and a host of others moved with the

> market opened much steadier, the leading favourites ed into parting with money to moving up from five to seven

"Bulls" In Control.

Later, "bulls' regained complete control of the market, bidding up on a wide assortment of issues which rose from \$3 to \$20 per share.

The market closed strong. The restoration of confidence

is ascribed to an announcement by the National City Bank, which supplied the market with funds yesterday, to the effect that it would continue its policy of lending assistance when necessary .-Reuter's American Service.

A Hectic Day.

ns follows:

Hundreds of brokers, page boys a curious lapse of form. heetic days which many of them verse.

had ever witnessed. hands in one of the most riotous away from home. sessions in history, in which the

Prices of scores of issues broke from five to thirty-five dollars a share, with the ticker over two hours late at the close. The break was even worse than the bad one the previous day, if only because morning rally was confidently

expected. Prices fell steadily all day long. one after another stocks cracked wide open. All over the country, in thousands of brokerage offices, groups of speculators craft and of the personal effects who a week ago were exulting over profits stood silently conversing and watching prices melt like wax in the heat of liquidation.

Selling Orders.

Selling orders in unbroken succession were dumped into the market at any price, and downward slide gained momentum as thousands of small fry traders were squeezed out and large operators, even with the largest margine, were compelled to sell large portions of their commit-

ments. Paper profits of several millions in many cases were enormously reduced, or almost cancelled:

Reserve Bank Control.

Wall Street feels that the Federal Reserve Bank, whose nuthority several of the largest pools operating have latterly affected to Although Mr. Agassiz reminded the greater part of its own rail- ignore, has drastically demon-The Board citting for several

days at Washington was presum-

ably debating what steps to take to check what it regarded as exaggerated market speculation. No announcement whatever was made, the proceedings being kept entirely secret, but the mere fact of the Board sitting made the public so nervous and caused such widesproad uneasiness that traders began to liquidate of their

own accord. Starting as a dribble, solling reached the proportions of a torpoint Reuter's American Service. Reuter.

DECLINE.

ANTI-SEMITISM LANDS HIM IN FRESH LIBEL CASE.

HEAVY FINE OR PRISON

Berlin, Mar. 27. General Ludendorff, who is now. 63 years of age, is spending his declining days in fighting Freemasonry and Judaism, and in propagating, the worship of the old German gods.

To-day he was sentenced to a fine of £40, with an alternative of sixteen days' imprisonment for liof fishing boat No. 7844, states tional slump, the opening of the belling an Army photgrapher, whom echooner "I'm Alone" still provides ne-described as a "Frenchmon" discussed and anxiously awaited in an article entitled "The Immoral- circles, and the American authori-

ity of Freemasons."-Renter. Ludendorff has always been bankers, which paved the way to wrote a preposterous book purportthe expected rally. This started ing to show that Freemasonry aimyesterday afternoon and continued ed at the establishment of worlddomination by the Jews, He followed it up by an amazing assertion that he was rebbed of victory in the war by a conspiracy of Jews, Freemasons and Jesuits. . . Ho was involved in a libel action last year in connexion with his Anti-

Semitism.

Incidentally, he was recently foolman who professed to be able to turn base metals into gold. Recently there was talk of his

RANGERS BEATEN AT LAST.

coming to China to re-organise

Feng Yu-hslang's forces.

GO DOWN BADLY TO THE HAMILTON TEAM.

London, Mar. 27. One of the biggest football sur-

cheer of relief yesterday after- famous club having played 80 Canada was justified and would noon when the President's gong league matches and several Cup take steps to settle the matter. sounded, closing one of the most matches previously without re-

It was also the first time that

the bottom.—Reuter.

THE SERVICES RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP.

R.A.F. GO DOWN HEAVILY TO THE ARMY.

London, Mar. 27. . The 'Army have been able" to muster a very powerful Rugby X this season, and they captured the Inter-Services Championship

day by defeating the Royal Force XV rather easily. The R.A.F. were no match for the Army, being outplayed in al departments. The final score was 27 points to nil in favour of the Army .- Reuter.

PARLIAMENT TAKES A HOLIDAY.

BUDGET IMMEDIATELY ON REASSEMBLY.

Mr. Winston Churchill is to make (in the West Indies).

CAMBRIDGE AGAIN BEAT OXFORD.

FAIR MARGIN IN VARSITY GOLF MATCH,

London, Mar. 27. The French Government has laid rent, which speedily washed away sporting success over Oxford Frenchman, the French Embassy a Bill on the table in the Chamber, the weak accounts and had sup to day when the annual golf match is seeking instructions from Paris, providing for the grant of a special olied the corrective the Federal was played at Rye. The Light hence there is a probability that providing for the grant of a special Reserve Board feit was necessary Blues won nine matches against the French will be involved to Madame Foch, in addition to the to re-adjust the public stand-five, another being halved.— Reuter.

GEN. LUDENDORFF I'M ALONE AFFAIR DISPUTE.

CASE MAY BE SENT TO ARBITRATION.

NOTORIOUS SHIP, BUT HER POSITION IS VITAL.

REVISION OF TREATY.

Washington, Mar. 27. The sinking of the British the principal topic in diplomatic ties have issued further statemonts in justification of the action

of the cutter "Dexter." Secrecy is being observed for present with regard to the official report of the British Consul-General in New Orleans, which has been received by the Canadian

Point at Issue.

It is believed that the British report is to the effect that Captain Randall of the "I'm Alone" was justified in refusing to submit to search or seizure, but Mr. Vincent Massey has not disclosed the

nature of the findings. It is officially stated at the Canadian Legation to-day that the only point which has been studied with regard to the incident has been the question of the distance of the "I'm Alone" from the shore when she was halled by the U.S. Government revenue cutter "Wollcott" which

Where Was The I'm Alone?

If it could be established that prises of the season occurred to the "I'm Alone" was within the day, Glasgow Rangers losing to jurisdiction of the United States, Hamilton Academicals by three the case would probably not be The match pressed, but if it was proved that Earlier reports of the slump were was played on the Hamilton she was outside the territorial ground, and the Rangers revealed waters of the United States when she was first hailed, the U.S. State and order clerks on the floor of " It was the first defent sustained Department' would probably acthe Stock Exchange raised a loud by the Rangers this season, the knowledge that the attitude of

Treaty Revision.

It is the general impression in Eight million shares changed the Rangers had failed to win diplomatic circles that whatever the outcome of this astonishing in-. Hamilton occupy a lowly posi- cident, the revision, or at least a money rate was raised to 20 per | tion in the table, being sixth from clearer definition, of the Anglo-American rum-smuggling treaties

will be urgently necessary. State Department officials are reticent regarding the effair, but express the opinion that the case may eventually be submitted to arbitration.

The American Press comments in the most favourable terms on the sritish attitude towards the "I'm Alone". in-A fuller version of the Treasury

Department's Memorandum on the subject says that the British schooner "I'm Alone" is wellknown to have been specially adapted for rum-running by an American bootlegger, who is now in prison in the United States. It is recalled that the British Government seized the "I'm Alone"

in 1926 for obtaining a false

clearance from Halifax.

been brought to the attention of the British authorities,

The Vessel's Tricks.

Her activities have previously

The schooner, it is stated, cleared from Belize to Nassau early in London, Mar. 27. February, and was found off the Parliament adjourned to-day for |coast of Louislana, Subsequently the Easter Rocess, the House of she turned up at Belize again in Commons until April 15th, and the ballast, having obviously landed House of Lords until April 16th. her cargo elsewhere than Nassau,

his Budget Statement to the House | The "I'm Alone" cleared again of Commons on Monday, the 15th, (on her last voyage) with liquorwhen the House reassembles .- for Bermuda. She was five hundred miles off the course to Bermuda when the American coastguard cutter "Woolcott" picked her up on March 20th:

The "Dexter", which fell in with the "I'm Alone" on March 22nd, first warned the master that she would sink her if she refused to heave-to, but no attention was paid, -Router's American Service,

Upon learning that a seaman. Cambridge scored yet snother. Idiled on the "I'm Alone" was a

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THE HOTEL FIRE DISASTER.

SUPERINTENDENT OF FIRE BRIGADE GIVES EVIDENCE.

Questions with regard to insurance, safety in building construction and provision of fire escapes were raised at the sixth day's sit ting of the Coroner's Inquiry held by Mr. E. W. Hamilton into the circumstances of the King Edward Hotel fire.

Mr. J. H. Witchell recalled was questioned in regard, to the business of the Hotel and insuiance that might have been effected thereon. In reply to the Coroner, witness said he knew of only three partners, these being Yu She-sha, Foo Ping-kwong and Cheung Fookwong. He himself was a salaried but generally took any orders that might be given from the first-nam-

effected on the business of the from the structure?

Witness: Nothing at all. How long have the present partners been in business?-For about wo-and-a-half years.

Witness explained that took over the business from Mr Tong Hok-ting who was then the leasee of the Hotel. Within the last twelve months, large sums of money had been apent on the building and business; in whitewashing, renewing all the beds and the conversion of four double rooms into single rooms. The al terations to the rooms were by Messrs, Clark and Iu.

No Official Knowledge.

Mr. A. E. Wright, Assistant Director of Public Works, and Building Authority, said, in reply to the Coroner, that he knew noth ing of such alterations. "Plans had to be submitted, of course,'

Replying to the Coroner, Mr. Witchell said that he knew four months ago that the partners had been served with a notice by the landlords, terminating the lease, but no decision was reached and nothing came out of it. The partners were in charge of the matter. They held a monthly tenancy of the premises, and apparently it was a question of getting the rent paid. A guarantee was given that it would be paid by the stipulated

In reply to his Counsel, Mr. in arrears. When payment was made it covered the arrears as well as left a balance to cover in advance half a month's tenaucy. As far as witness knew, the rent was fully paid up till February.

Business Flourishing.

Mr. H. C. Lee (representing the landlords): I think Mr. Witchell knows to some extent about the arrears of rent. They were some months in arrears last year, but the officer in charge to look up by the end of February everything the date of erection of the buildhad been paid up. Those arrears had been going on for such a length of time that the landlords had to give them notice to quit.

Replying to another question by by the police or fire officers. Mr. Hin-shing Lo, Mr. Witchell said he did not know anything about insurance having been effected, until after the fire, when, ion that there were many 'old of course, such knowledge became office buildings in the city which common property. ·

sible for the payment of rent?

three years !- Yes.

tendant, valet or bodyguard to vision had been carried out.

whistles. Having gone out on the verandah, to see a number of people rushing about in the street, he again got into bed. His mind, however, had become uneasy, and he told the Court that it was not very long before he again got out of bed and opened the door of his room with a view to investigating the cause of the row. Smoke be-PWD. OFFICIAL CALLED gan to pour into the room and for the first time he realised the Hotel was on fire.

Singed in the Lift.

His first thought was to go up to the floor immediately above his to warn the others of his party. He doubted whether General Chan Ming-shu had returned to eleep in the Hotel, but there was his Secretary, Mr. Chung, who was occupying a room adjoining the General's.

As witness started to go up the staircase to the third floor, halfway he was driven back by the dense emoke. Returning to his room, he warned a companion who was sharing the room with him, servant of these three partners, and together they went out into the passage, in an attempt to reach the main staircase. It was on fire, and while running about The Coroner: As Manager, do in the vicinity of the lift-shaft, you know what insurance has been feeling themselves trapped, the lift came up and the liftman came Hotel, that being entirely apart into view. The intter gave them certain information as to the direction in which to make their escape, but on their confessing to an entire ignorance of the lay-out of the floor, he took them in and came down to the ground floor with them. As they reached the bottom ne noticed fiames playing around an 'object the nature of which he could not distinguish except that it was near the staircase.

By the Coroner: He was burnt in the arms and face; and hair was singed from his head by flames which had started to envelope the lift-shaft as they came down;

A Party Wall.

Mr. A. E. Wright, recalled, submitted certain plans in respect of certain alterations that had been effected to the structure which was known as the Royal Building. housing the King Edward and Savoy Hotels:

He produced plans which were submitted in 1927 by which the construction was approved of the erection of an iron fire-escape ladder outside the Savoy Hotel, and the installation of W.C.'s.

Sometime or other, he continued, a party wall had been built on the verandah of the 5th floor without authority.

He was not in the Colony when certain plans were - submitted which resulted in the taking over of a part of the King Edward Hotel for the purposes of the Savoy Hotel. It might not have occurred to the P.W.D. officer who Hin-shing Lo, witness said that occurred to the P.W.D. officer who the rent was paid in advance, but had charge that such division on that date it had been left half would affect the position of the the closing up of the corridors at certain points, to establish the line of demarcation between the two

> In the case of the Savoy Hotel, the plans were properly submitted to the Fire Department and approved by the Public Works De-

Powerless to Reform.

It might not have occurred to ing, but witness was able to find a record which showed that in 1919 fire hydrants were required to be installed in the King Edward

By the Coroner: He considered verandahs as advantageous in case of fire. He gave as his opinhad no fire escapes, but as a Mr. Lo: You are not respon- P.W.D. official, he was powerless to enforce the provision of these: Replying to the Coroner, the

Business on the whole had been Hon. Mr. T. H. King said his inflourishing business during the formation was that they, too, were powerless to do anything in the Au Yeung-pong, who, having matter except when licenses were given an ambiguous description of issued, and then they could, in a his calling, was variously referred | way, enforce the measure by withto in Court as officer, personal at- holding the licence until such pro-

General Chan Ming-shu, said he Witness said that in his opinion had been to hospital for treatment | there should have been an extra of injuries he received in the fire. fire escape ladder leading to the He was asleep in Room No. 207, street outside from the King Edon the second floor, when he was | ward Hotel. He considered the roused by the sound of police present stone steps unsatisfactory



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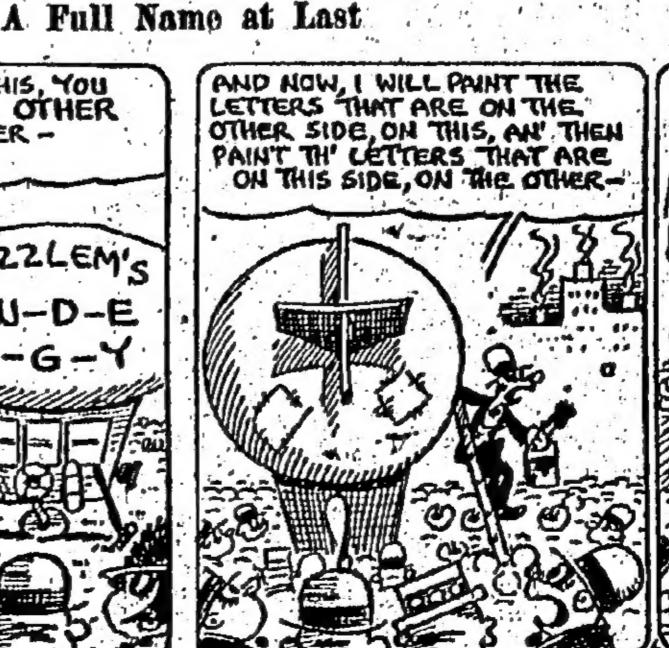
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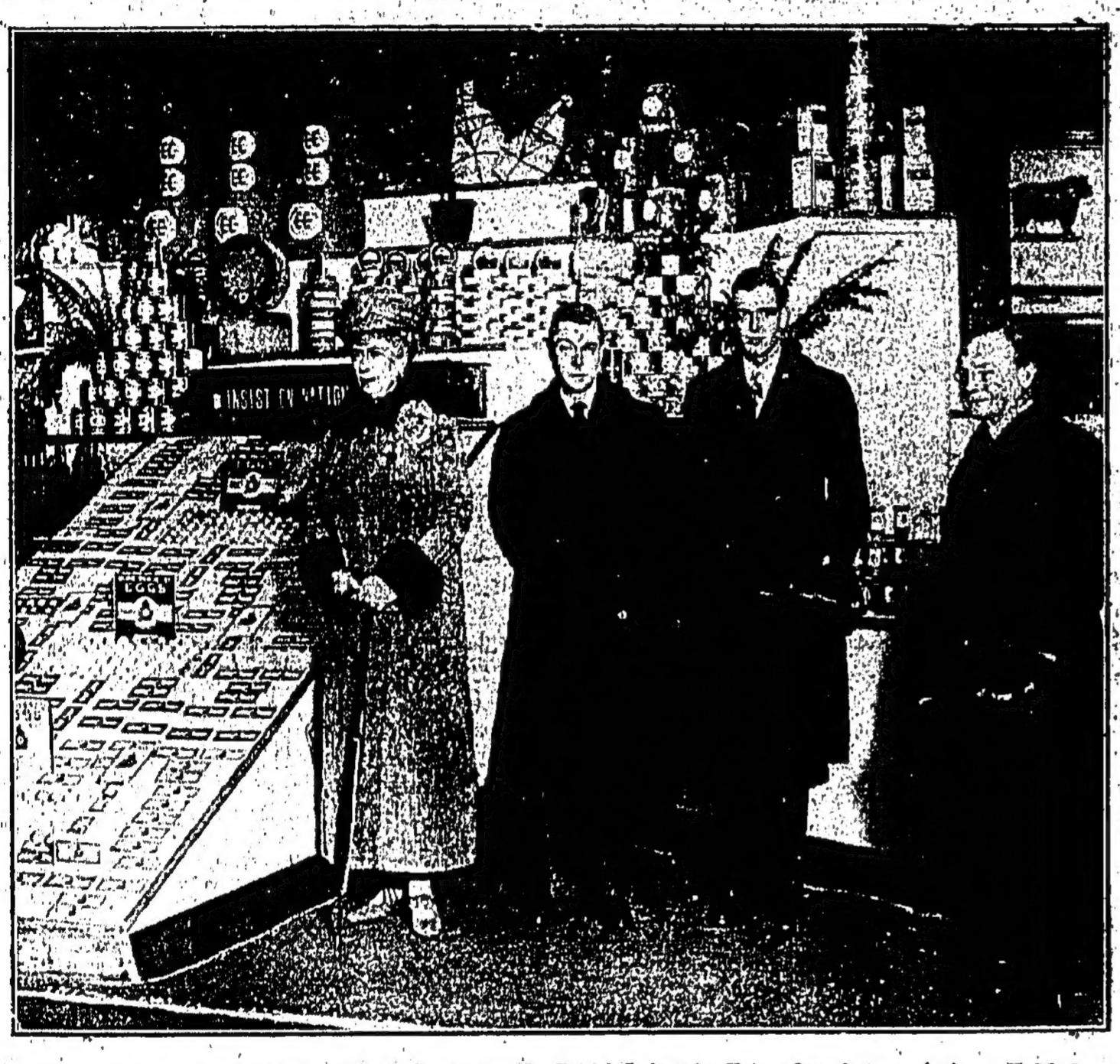






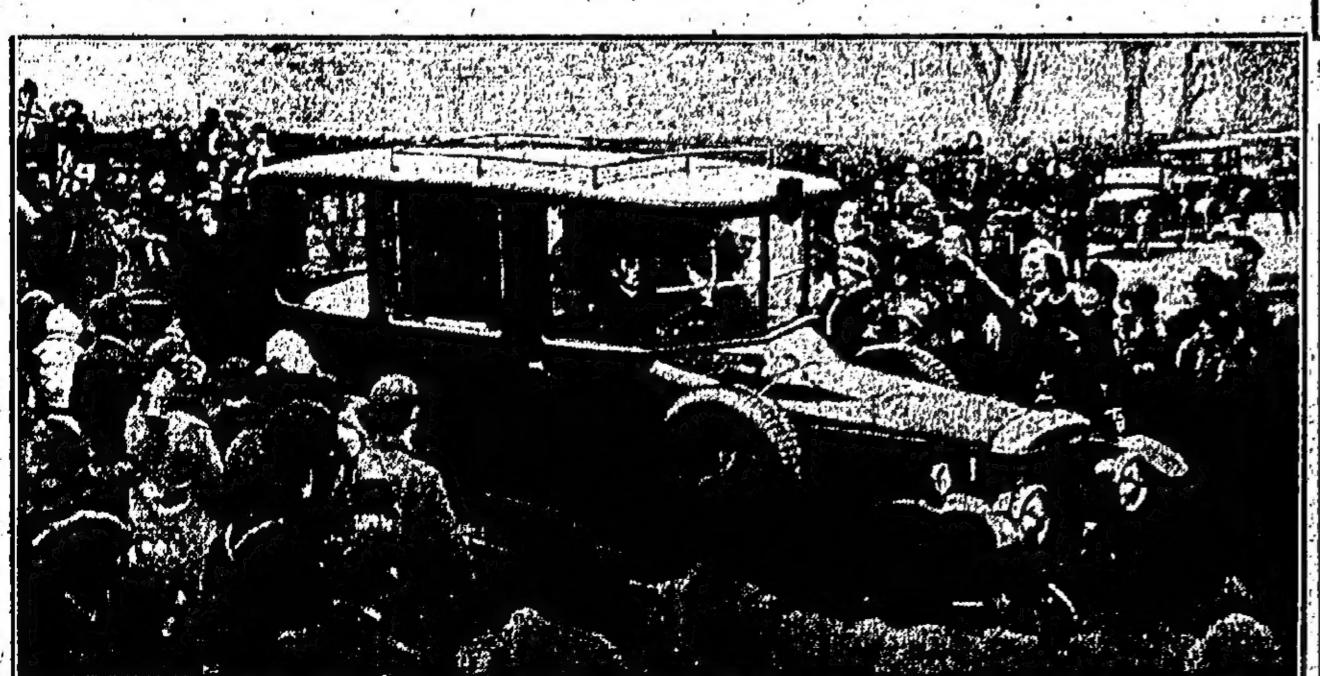


An Irish passing movement on the English 25 yard line during the International Rugby football match at Twickenham. T. Murray is seen with the ball and on his right are R. W. Smeddle, the English right wing three-quarter, and J. E. Arigho, the Irish left wing three-quarter (extreme right). Ireland won by two tries (six points) to a goal (five points), their first victory at Twickenham. (Times copyright).



One of the Empire Marketing Board's displays at the British Industries Fair. Our photograph shows H. M. Queen with the Prince Mary of Wales and Prince George, standing by the display during their visit. Mr. Amery, Secretary of Etate for Dominion Affairs, is seen on the right. (Times copyright).

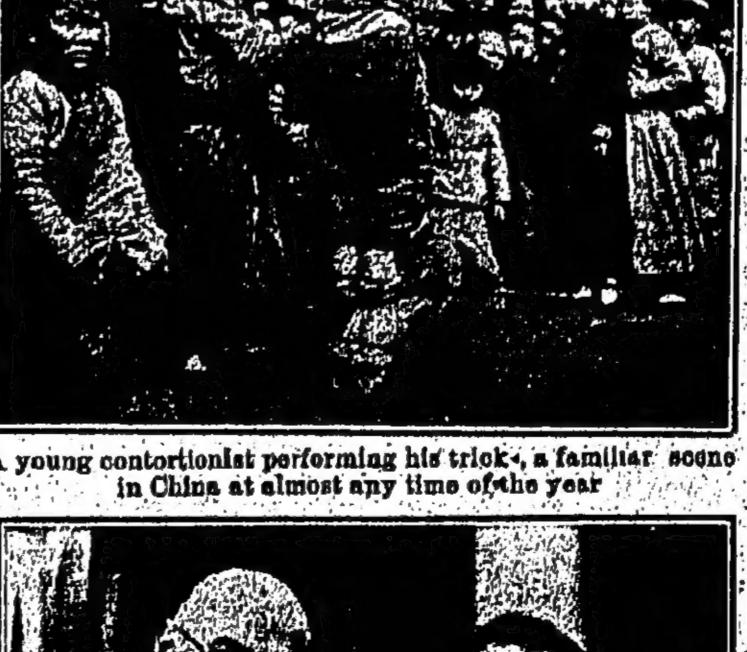




Tthe Troytown Handicap Steeplechase at Lingfield Park, resulted a dead-heat by Transit and Gate Book,

National. Our picture shows the field taking the first jump. (Times copyright).

The motor ambulance in which H. R. H. King George travelled to Craigweil House, near Bognor, from Buckingham Palace, arriving at Aldwick at the end of the journey. His Majesty was greeted with sympathetic cheers by huge crowds lining the roads along which he passed. (Times copyright).



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On Saturday, the 30th March all Departments will be open as

Hongkong, 27th March, 1929.

Rosenstock's Directory of South China.

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BANK HOLIDAYS.

In accordance with ordinance No. 5 or 1912, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Friday, Saturday and Monday, the 29th, 30th March, and 1st April, (Easter Holidays.)

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB:

The second Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley Saturday, 30th March and Monday, 1st April, 1929, commencing at 2 p.m. on both days. The first bell will be rung at

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1 including date of arrival, will be per day for all persons including subject to rent.

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Each member has the right to April, 1929. introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs, Linstend & Davis, at \$5 each per day up to Thursday, 28th March, 1929.

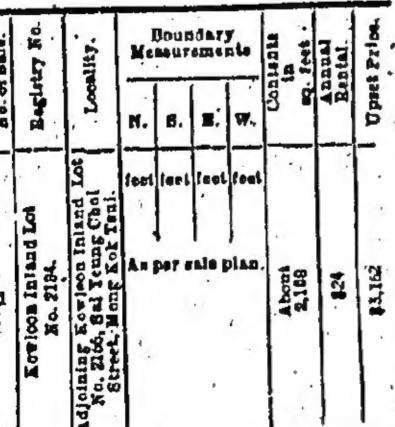
The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2. per day.

Each member can obtain, upon Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, etc.,. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Particulars and Conditions of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of April, 1929, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony' of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of 'renowal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years,

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TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Ranks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1245 s. Chartered Bank, £201 b. Mercantile A. & B., £341 n. P. and O. £91 n. East Asia \$901 n. Insurances.

China Underwriters, \$2.47 China Fires, \$290 b.

North China, Ins., Tls. 160 b

Canton Ins., \$695 b.

Union Ins., \$383 b.

Yangtese Ins , \$50 n.

H. K. Fire Ins., \$752, b.

Shipping. Douglases, \$36 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$26 a H. K. Tuge, \$2.40 n. Indo-Chinas, (Dof.) \$925 n. Union Waterboats,

Mining.

Bonguots, \$2.75 b. Kallans, 63/9 n. Langkats, Tle. 14 n. S'hai Explorations, Tla. 3.00 s. Raubs, \$7.10 n. Tronobs, 17/6 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$126 s. Whampon Dooks, \$37 s. China Providents \$4.65 s. Hongkows, Tls 169 b. -Now Engineerings, Tls. 4.85 b Shanghai Docks, Tls. 117 b.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13. b. Orientals, Tls. 2 n. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 72 (old) n.

Landa, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$9.20 s. H. K. Lands, \$63 b. 8'hai Lands Tis. 1691 Humphreys, \$41 b. Realties, \$8.60 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$181 - h. Peak Trams, (old) \$121 b. Star Forries, \$68 s. China Lights, (Old) \$13.80 H. K. Electrics, \$59 n. Macao Electrice, \$26% n. Telephones \$7.10 n. China Buses, Tla 13. b. Singapore Tractions, 11/6 n.

Industrials.

China Bugara, \$1.05 Malabons, \$30 b. Canton Ices, \$2 . a. Cements (Comb.) \$8.70 s. Ropes (Old) \$71 n. United Asbestos \$5 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$201 B. Watsons, \$14 . b. Dor A. Wings, \$80 b. Lane Crawfords; \$21 Mackintosh, \$20 n. . Bincores, \$11 b.

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COMPLETION OF MEMBERSHIP OF COMMITTEES.

Nanking, Mar. 27. At this morning's session of the Kuomintang Congress, Yang Shuchwang, Fang Chen-wu, Chao Taiwen, Chow Chi-kan, Chen Li-fu, Llu Chai-wen, Chen Chao-yin, Liu Lu-yin, Ting Wen-feng, Tseng Yan-fu and Fan Chalao-hui were elected to the Central Executive Council, thus completing the thirty-six members required.

The Mongolian delegate, Ungke Tatu, was elected to the Central Control Committee, completing the twelve members of this body .-Renter. *

Marshal Li Expolled.

· Nanking, later. The Kuomintang Congress has Engines, Faucets, Hydrant, S. G. adopted a motion that Li Chai-Revitting Hammers, Wire Wound sum, Li-Chung-yen, Pel Chung-hal, Hose, R. H. Lace, Motor, - Pipe Hu Tsung-tu and other Hankow Threading Machine, Rotary members should all be expelled

The closing ceremony of the Congress is to be held to-morrow morning,-Reuter.



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obtained at the Radio Office as above. Radio Telegrams may be sent to Europe, America, Philippine Islands, Dutch East Indies and many other destinations; also to Canton and many places in South China. Full particulars at the Radio Office.
Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

Letters and postcards for Europe and the British Islos are forwarded via Siberia if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCELS MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are closed advertised to close at or before 9 m.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

It is hereby notified that on and after 1st January, 1929:—
(a) the radio rate on messages to Macao will be 10 cents per word, (b) the charges on messages to all Ship Stations, irrespective of Nationality, will be on the basis of a word rate, pure and simple,

with no minimum charge. Direct wireless communication has now been established between Hongkong and the Kiangsi Stations at Wuchow, Nanning and Luichow-the charge is \$0.20 per word. Mossages will also be accepted for Kwei-Yang and Changela by above routes the charge being \$0.30 per word. No charge will be collected from the addressees for the delivery service; Wedding cake for transmission by post to places outside the

Colony must be securely packed in tin boxes. It is hereby notified that on and after 15th March, the rates for radio telegrams from Hongkong to the undermentioned places in Kwangtung Province (except Canton) will be as follows:-via Canton\$0.80 per word, Kochow Toy Shan

Pakhol, Swatow Holhow, Sanmai and Chungshan In both cases the addressee will be required to pay as additional. charge due to the Receiving Station of \$0.20 per word; this charge also applies to radiotolograms received at Hongkong from Pakhoi, Swatow, Holhow, Sanmal and Chungshan. EASTER HOLIDAYS.

On Good Friday, the 29th March, the G.P.O. will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Kowloon Branch Post Office from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 0 n.m. On Saturday, the 30th March, the G.P.O. will be open from 8 s.m. to 10.30 a.m., Kowloon Branch Post Office from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices from B a.m. to 9 a.m. On Easter Monday, the 1st April, the G.P.O. will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Kowloon Branch Post Office from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes, and , one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays, and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

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Letters 10.30 m.m. (Due Marsellles, 26th April.) Japan, *Canada, *U.S.A. *Central and *South America and *Europe Parcels Mar. 29. noon vin Victoria B. C. Protesilaus Sat., Mar, 80. Registration Mar. 80, 0.15 a.m.

Letters (Due Victoria B. C., 23rd April) Kwangtung . . Sun., Mar. 81, 8.80 a.m. Holhow Straits and Calcutta Sui Sang Sun., Mar. 31. Parcels 30th. 10.30 a.m. Letters Mar. 31, 8.30 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru .. Sun., Mar. 81, 9 a.m. Shanghai Liangchow Sun., Mar. 31, 9 a.m. Formosa Bun., Mar. 81, 9 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America, and *Europe via Victoria B.C., and

Europe via Siberia President Grant Mon., Apr. 1, Registration 11.15 a.m. Lettersnoon. (Due Victoria, B.C., 22nd April.) Amoy Chinhua Mon., April 1, noon Shanghai and Japan Kamo Maru Tues., Apr. 2, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow Haiching Tues., April 2, 1 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, ... East Africa, Egypt and Europe Registration 1 p.m. Letters p.m. G.P.O. Registration 1.45 p.m. Lotters 2.80 p.m.

(Due Marseilles, 8rd May.)

Leiters 6 p.m.

Boochow ... Tues., Apr. 2, 8.80 p.m. Japan, Honolulu, *Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europo via San Francisco Tenyo Maru Tues., April 2.

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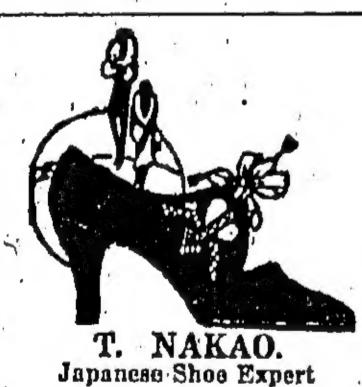
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Captain D. D. Richards, acting master, Chinhun, has gone acting master, Shantung; Captain J. Beck, of the Hulchow, has gone master.

Captain E. M. Gollie, of the Kwelyang, has gone master, Hulchow. Captain R. H. G. Ashby, from Home leave, has gone master, Kwelyang. Captain A. N. Taylor, from reserve. has gone master, Shansi.

Mr. A. Aherne, chief officer, Fatshan, is on reserve, Mr. T. Gofton, chief officer, Klukiang, has gone chief officer, Fatshan, Mr. H. S. Patrickson, chief officer, Shantung, has gone chief officer, Klukiang.

Mr. F. E. Noyon has been appointed second officer, Hupeh. Mr. A. M. Buchanan, second officer, Hupch, is on

Mr. J. McKinlay, chief officer, Hupch, is on reserve. Mr. F. J. Griffiths, chief officer, Kiungchow, is on reserve. Mr. J. H. McLaren, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Klungchow.

Mr. D. Brotchie, chief officer, Chenan, is on reserve. Mr. W. Orwin, from Home leave, has gone chief officer, Chenan.

Mr. R. Keen, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Sui Tai. Mr. E. Burns, extra chief engineer officer, Hein Peking, has gone chief engineer officer, Yingchow, Mr. R. T. Maddison, noting chief engineer officer, Yingchow, has gone acting chief engineer officer, Wanliu, Mr. G. S. Arthur, chief officer,

C. N. Co., has resigned. Mr. H. Jackson, second engineer officer. C. N. Co., is on Home leave. Mr. F. J. Tonry, second engineer officer, C. N. Co., is on Home leave. Mr. J. W. Anderson, second engineer officer, C. N. Co., is on Home leave. Mr. A. Lockerbie, third engineer officer, Shuntien, has gone third engineer officer, Ningpo. Mr. K. McDonald, third engineer, officer, Ningpo, has gone acting second

engineer officer, Hupch. Mr. J. Cromby, from reserve, has gone extra second engineer officer, Shuntlen.

Mr. A. Orr, from reserve, has gone third engineer officer, Tungchow. Captain F: Rowell, of the Kutwo, has gone master, Suiwe. Captain H T. S. Pellew, of the Suiwo, is or

Captain D. G. Burleigh, of the shing, is on reserve.

officer, Kwongsang.

gone second officer, Yatahing. Mr. H. T. Sawyer, from reserve,

Thas gone second officer, Kutwo. Mr R. W. Draney, third officer, Yatshing, has gone third officer, Hinsang. Mr. G. E. F. Beck, third officer, Hinsang, has gone third officer, Yat-

has gone second engineer officer, Siangwo. Mr. A. McN. Marshall, walst of the gown. second engineer officer, Slangwo, has gone second engineer officer, Kutwo. Mr. F. Kerslake, second engineer officer, Kutwo, is on reserve.

Haikwang, is on Home leave. Captain W. Sudbury, of the Chinkwang, has gone master, Hailewang. Mr. G. Butcher, chief engineer

officer, Tien Kwang, is on reserve. Mr. D. C. Phillips, from reserve, has chief engineer officer, Tien Kwang.

gone second engineer officer, Kinshan, has gone chief engineer officer, Sui cameo set in gold as a clasp. Tai. Shipping and Engineering.

Ltd. advertise that on Friday, helmet of petersham, make one of March 29 and Easter Monday, the newest millinery models dis-April 1, all their departments will played for wear on the Riviera. be closed. The Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be opened for dispensing prescriptions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday, March 30, all depart of fine angora wool, dyed a deep sequent manner half-way up the ments will be open as usual

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



On the left is sketched a last-minute Magple ensemble, comprising coat and skirt of black satin and jumper of white crepe de chine; the novel coat is worthy of special attention. Black-and-white also is the smart little dress in printed crepe, the bodice of which falls over the skirt in the form of a square-cut basque.

Of Interest.

PEARL GREY FOR THE EVENING.

shing. Captain S. O. Mitford, of the colour for the evening just now, lotte, Suisang, has gone master, Chipshing. and the shade is most becoming Grease a basin thickly with but-Captain H. W. Chandler, of the Kum- to women with vivid colouring, sang, has gone master, Suisang, though it should be avoided by slices of bread and butter. Stale Captain D. R. Kilbee, of the Cheong- those with nondescript hair and crusts of bread may be use, but eyes. One beautiful evening they should be cut to fit the basin. Mr. A. B. Osmond, chief officer, ensemble shown by a famous Put in some peeled, cored trical lines with one diamante rind, and '40z, of margarine, low up the work done in the salon Mr. G. L. Gaskill, from reserve, has shoulder strap and embroideries of broker into small pieces. Continue in their own boudoirs." crystal and diamante at the waist. alternate layers- of apples The skirt is swathed tightly over the hips and has a draped panel Cover with more bread and butter, dipping to the ground at one side. put a piece of greased paper over Over the frock is worn a short the top, and steam for two hours. cont, also mado in grey romaine and edged with diamante embroi-Mr. C. R. Harris, second officer, deries. The touch of colour across the front of the jumper, Kungwo, has gone second officer, supplied by the deep pink rose and again in a smaller design on fastened to the collar is repeated one sleeve, just above the wrist. Mr. C. McNab, from Home leave, in the clear pink stone in the centre of the buckle placed at the

Waterfall Bracelets.

Twenty or thirty strings minute iridescent bends, arranged Captain F. L. Le Boutillier, of the to hang in a cascade from some and large ball pendants made in striking clasp, are used for the latest necklaces. Sometimes the to match the colour of the cords. beads are all of iridescent crystal, or the crystal beads may be allied with green or other colours, and and diamonds, and pendants of the shining strands give an attractive waterfall effect. A large Mr. H. Piper, from reserve, has coloured stone matching the beads makes an effective fastening, and Mr. T. O. B. Harman, from reserve, one necklace has an enormous

Leaf Helmet.

Thin silk leaves delicately coloured in autumnal browns and Messrs, A. S. Watson and Co., greens, sewn to a close-fitting

Swallow Sweater. blue and green wool make an consists of a bow of narrow brown attractive decoration for a sweater corded ribbon placed in an inconcanary yellow. The birds appear crown at one side.

Today's Recipe.

STEAMED APPLE CHARLOTTE

If it is not convenient to use the Pearl grey is a fashionable oven, try steaming an apple char-

> augar, &c., until the basin is full Turn on to a hot dish.

Cord and Jewel Bracelets.

Coloured silk cords, joined together with rings of diamonds and coloured stones, form the latest bracelets for sports wear. The bracelets have clasps of diamonds some carved semi-precious stone For evening wear there are white cord bracelets with circles of onyx crystal mounted on dlamond and onyx rings.

Straw Hats for the South.

A few straw hats, designed for the South, have already made their appearance in the shops. model is made in the coarse speckled brown and beige straw usually associated with school "best hats," but manages to be attractive in spite of its simple material. The model is made with a round crown and small brim turning down all round, with a rakish kink ingeniously, placed A flight of swallows worked in over one eye. The only trimming

Mask Treatments.

masks. "Face-lifting, affect only one part of the skin, said a Grafton-street beauty specialist who has been working at facial treatments for thirty

"Masks, on the other hand, smooth out the whole face at once. They are consequently a leading feature of the newest beauty treatments. I am introducing six new ones to London within the next few weeks, after experimenting with no fewer than fifteen different types.

these, though new to London, is 11 Unit in cards, of some historical interest, for the 12 Unite. recipe, given to me by a French 18 Longing for. Austria. A compound of waxes and oils, it is applied to the face warm and allowed to harden, the object being to smooth out wrinkles and feed starving tissues.

The Empress used to have this of the face work. mask applied and allow it to re- 32 Evening. main on her face all night. One Made of Herbs.

"Each of these now masks has 85 Departures. its special purpose. One, made 37 Delicate kind of network. altogether of herbs, is for older 38 Scattered. women whose skin tends to be dry. 40 Skinned. For tightening up sagging skin 42 Fly rapidly.
there is a wax mask from Austria, 44 Part of the verb to be. and a special medicated mask is 47 Pacifier. used for oily skins. Electrical 50 Pipe. vibration is applied through what52 Pace,
over medium is specially suited to 58 Cask.

"Mud masks, which are still being used, have been until recently the most usual variety. but now I am introducing a number of new types instead of using

Continuing Treatment at Home. "Mask treatments take from 40 salon there are some that can be Kwongsang, is on reserve. Mr. H. R. house is made in grey crope brown sugar, a little grated demon are given to enable women to fol-



This delicious little gala frock is developed in pale green chiffon. The bodice is quite plain in front, but made with an accordian-pleated "butterfly" back. ... The skirt is a mass of accordian-pleated flares and this also is finished with a butterfly bow.

SIX DIFFERENT KINDS IN ONE SALON:

The newest beauty treatments rely more than ever on the use of being shirked by women because it is a surgical operation, can

Of Historical Interest, "One of the most interesting of p Correlative to neither, woman doctor, was used for many 14 The Book of Psalms. years by the late Empress of 16 Screen. The Empress used to have this 31 Not right.

the individual case.

one mask for all purposes. minutes to an hour to complete, 8 Product of poultry farms. and besides those given in the 10 Genuine.

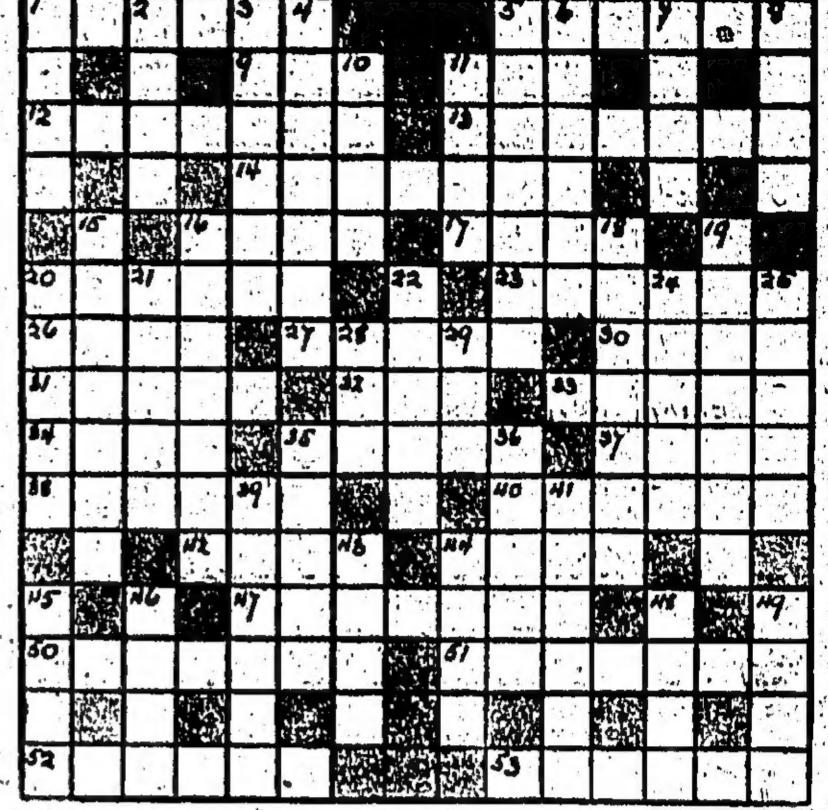
six strokes come between them.

do it in par, a given number of HOW HEW HEN. letter at a time. 8-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each keep a box in the house. jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

other page.

OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1. Insect pest, 5 Thinly scattered.

83 On the point 84 Food.

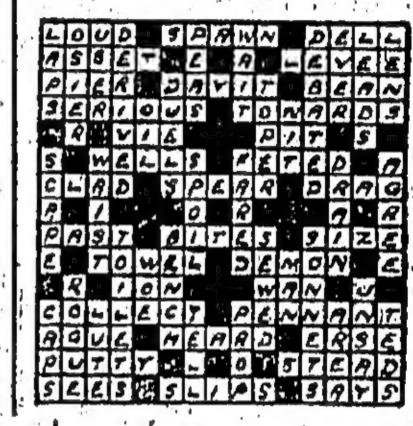
2 Arrivo. 8 Solltary shooter. 4 Fit to be clipped. o Shricks. 6 Nacreous. 7 Falls in drops.

11 Performs. 15 Monk's hood. 16 Having spiral scrolls. 18 Collection of three. 19 Mansions. 20 Collections of racing horses, 21 Concealer. 22 Bright, 24 Visionary, 25 Secured by a bank. 28 Annoy, 20 Lease. 35 Enlist. Hasto. 30 Desolated.

41 Errors in writing. 43 Having toes. 44 Interrogative pronoun 45 It was.

46 Whirring noise. 49 Descriptive poem.

Yesterday's Solution.



LETTER GOLF

There isn't a whole lot of difference between the JAW and the CHIN, except in letter golf where

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and strokes. Thus to change COW to Hen, in three strokes, COW, 2-You can change only one

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SAY! WHAT IF THE IT WOULD COME TO AN END T'D -DID YOU'S BE --- 10 BE-

YES, YOU'D BE!! YOU'D BE WHAT?? MIN TO BE THE LAST ONE TO KNOW

NOW OFFER BAYS HE'S GOING TO FLY TO ARABIA IN HIS.

OWN AIRPLANE - IMAGINE!

ALL ALONE, 700! DID YOU

EVER HEAR ANYTHING AS

SILLY AS THAT FF

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TRAFFIC CONTROL

If we are to judge by the

remarks made at the annual meeting of the Automobile Association in Shanghai, motorists there are by no means satisfied with the traffic control exercised in the Settlement. The most dangerous menace of all, according to Mr. Gordon Lowder, who presided at the meeting, is faulty traffic direction, and he added that the constables entrusted with this work are not efficient in their ing was stressed, and it free. Needless obstructions on heavy penalties are imposed footpaths, forcing pedestrians into the roadways and thereby adding to the danger to life and limb, were also complained of. strongly does the Association feel on the subject, that it is intended Commission if and when it sits.

are, of course, not nearly so big most chronic. Some of Shanghai's complaints could be reechoed here, although it must be conceded that by degrees the There are, however, some spots of the danger spots of the Colony. Traffic tangles are frequent there, and the same can be said to lesser extent of a few other points. On the whole, the police on traffic duty are, we are informed motorists, fairly efficient, though every now and again constable is encountered who is more stupid than the majority. The trouble with some of the men speak on "Our Quest" at the weekly pass.

of a motor-car means; did they possess this knowledge by actual experience they would in all likeli hood render better service. Such matters as holding up a car going uphill in favour of another coming down, beckoning a car to come on when the signal ingainst it, failure to signal with absolute distinctness, etc., are some of the complaints made against the traffic police. It has, in fairness, to be added that the huge number of motor vehicles using the restricted roads on the island makes the task of our traffic-controllers by no means easy, and we think it will be generally agreed that, as a body, the traffic police are becoming increasingly efficient. Possibly there is a tendency on the part of motorists to magnify the faults of individual constables and to overlook the general standard of excellence maintained. It is, perhaps, human nature to note dewhich calls for no comment.

There is one point in the business centre which is often the scene of unnecessary traffic tangles—the junction of Wyndham Street and Queen's Road Here the chair coolies rush down he hill into the main thoroughfare on the least sign of a prob- ing a special collection of cut able fare, causing absolute confusion to which the police seldom, if ever, pay the least attention. Private rickshas are also often permitted to stand on the pavement in front of Asiatic Building, forcing pedestrians on to street. We suggest that if sharp eye were kept on this point, something like order might be evolved out of the chaos which so often prevails.

Factory Conditions.

Hongkong is no exception to the

rule which applies wherever the

Union Jack flies aloft, in that we pride ourselves on the general excellence of factory conditions in the Colony. It is one of the guidadministration which is admired, duties. The need of expert train- even by Britain's keenest critics, further stated that numerous to an understanding of British doubled. infringements of regulations occur justice and the amount they are daily under the very eyes of the expected to contribute to the cost police, which are never reported, of administration, we soon turn to so that the culprit gets off scot the expense of the proprietors, and at the Kowloon Magistracy this labour, the defendant having default. We have been rather surprised, however, to learn in the course of a case brought under the Ordinance governing local factories, that no power is granted to close down premises where serious dangers exist. The culto press for the appointment of a prit was the proprietor of a felt Commission to investigate the hat manufactory, and the prosewhole question of traffic control, cution charged him with failure and a detailed report is being pre- to provide a fence for machinery pared, with recommendations, belts, asking for the imposition of which will be presented to the the maximum penalty, which was done. This, however, seemed to Hongkong's traffic problems be a minor point. The prosecution stated that Government officials made a surprise visit to as Shanghai's. In the Northern the premises, which consist of a settlement, there is such a rush of series of Chinese tenement houses pedestrian and vehicular traffic converted into a factory, and that the most elaborate arrange- "found them in an appalling ments have to be made for its con- state." To use the words of the trol. Here the position is much officer in charge of the case, "the simpler, although there are cen- entire building simply vibrated tres where the congestion is al. and no precautionary measures had been taken to ensure the safety of the employees." Later on, it was said: that the factory was a public nuisance and should be closed down, but it was added, control of our traffic is improving. the Ordinance did. not empower such steps and the Magistrate was which appear to defy both the re- mot in a position to make gulations system as well as those any order to that effect. If who operate it. Garden Road is there has been no exaggeraa notable example, for, despite all tion, if an accurate descripthat has been done in the way of tion of the state of affairs has experimenting, this is still one been given, we must confess to astonishment that the authoritles find their hands tied. We are inclined to the view, however, that somewhere in our voluminous Ordinances, the power to close down premises in the condition

Prof. H. P. Shastri, Ph. D., will public lecture, to be held at, the if anything, of what the driving Road Central, to-day at 6 p.m.

described must exist, and if steps

are not taken to rectify matters,

the power should be exercised.

DAY BY DAY.

ALL CIRLS ARE ALIKE EXCEPT THE -Baillie Reynolds.

H.M.S. Bluebell has left Singapore for Port Swettenham.

H.M.S. Cumberland has arrived at Nanking from Hongkong.

H.M. ships Storling and Storm- originally charged with larceny as

H.M.S. Kent, flying the flag the Commander-in-Chief, has let Shanghai for Hongkong.

The U.S. gunboat Tutuila is still aground on the Yangtaze. H.M.S. Tern is now alongside her.

There will be no issue of the Hongkong Telegraph to-morrow (Good Friday). The next publication will be on Saturday,

Yesterday's return of notifiable diseases shows three cases of feets and to pass over good work small-pox (one British and two Chinese), and one Chinese case of cerebro-spinal fever.

> The Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University (Mr. W. W. Hornell, C.I.E., M.A.) will deliver an address at the speech day of the Diocesan Boys' School or Saturday, April 13.

The Clover Flower Shop is showflowers and pot plants for Easter. The shop will be open on Saturday for those who wish to make purchases on that day,

The Peking Society of Natural History has elected Mr. A.H. Crook of Hongkong as a Fellow in recognition of keen interest and meritorious research work in the field of natural history in China."

In imposing a fine of \$2 on a Chinese who was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with riding a bicycle on the wrong side of the road, his Worship remarked that there was too much diaregard of this regulation. He himself saw it every time he rode in a bus.

In connexion with the murder of an Indian, named Harcharan Singh, an Indian watchman saw a Chiwhich took place on the Keswick

A Japanese named Tajima was fined \$5, or seven days' hard labour, by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, morning, on a charge of being found previous conviction for larceny. drunk and incapable. In reply to his Worship as to whether the de-fendant was obstreperous, Sergeant Barnicle said he was found lying on the roadway and was very quiet. The defendant, it was stated, had been before the Court on several previous occasions.

On leaving recently for Home by the staff of Queen's College, was feet in length and with a bowl over diameter of about 10 inches, weight morning. ing 501b. This perfectly shaped In reply to his Worship, who asklocally made and polished, to re-

STOLEN WATCH AND CHAIN.

FALLS FROM LEG OF TROUSERS.

A gold watch and chain were produced as the subject of charge of unlawful possession brought against an unemployed Chinese before Mr. T. S. this morning. The defendant was panied by a very long letter.

was later dropped by the police. told his Worship that at 4.30 a. board the s.s. President Jefferso that a theft had been committee

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART **SUPPLEMENT**

Big Variety of Topical Pictures,

Saturday's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement will again contain a wide variety of pictures of topical interest,. covering the main happenings of the current week.

There will be quite a batch of illustrations of the St. John Ambulance Brigade inspection, showing H.E. the Governor keenly interested in the display, making presentations and inspecting the Corps, as well as the stretcher-bearers at work.

Of sporting events, there will be pictures of the University and Queen's College sports, the Club v. Army Rugby bootball match, the A.P.C. and Union Insurance Mess cricket teams and the Fanling Hunt Grand National Meeting:

The weddings of Mr. J. Moodle and Miss Anne Tollan, as well as of Lieut. Agutter and Miss Hogg (at Shameen) will be illustrated, whilst other pictures will include the departure of the Queen's Regiment, the tombstone erected by the Hongkong Government to the memory of Mr. H. Conway, who was killed by West River pirates last year, and the officers and men of H.M. submarine L.20.

Road, Shanghai, between the 6th nese running and had him arrest take golf lessons, but did not want and 7th inst. a notification, has led. While the Indian was search. to confess he had never played ing principles of British colonial been received by the police authori- ing the man, a gold watch and before. Attended by the proties here that the reward of \$1,000 chain fell from his trousers leg. recently offered for information A Chinese passenger later ar out for his first lesson. leading to the arrest and conviction rived on the scene and claimed the "Have you played before, sir?" that, having brought our subjects of the authors of the crime has been watch. The man had since left asked the professional. with the Jefferson, but the watch

was placed in the custody of the at present." On conviction, his Worship passed sentence of three months' hard

WHY A BANISHEE RETURNED.

WANTED OWN CHOICE OF DESTINATION.

A Chinese who disobeyed an orthe s.s. Khiva, Mr. M. O'Connor, of der of banishment was sent to prison for nine months and further made the recipient of a Dudeen, 5 sentenced to receive 12 strokes of the birch by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, 12 inches in height and an internal at the Central Magistracy, this

pipe, from his colleagues, was led why he persisted in returning after being banished four times, the present a real briar and caused man complained that the police did quite a sensation the Colony on its not leave to him the choice of de-journey to the boat. To anchor it stination, and, instead of sending safely in the saloon required the him to Shanghai, which was his combined efforts of three of the native place, deported him to some

The Very Stac!

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., who, in her own words, often receives through the post "pleasing little gifts from anonymous donors," had a shock recently.

Someone who evidently kept Whyte goats sent the timy carcase of a Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy kid in a cardboard box, accom-

"I did not read the letter carecloud have arrived here from well, but the more serious count fully," said Miss Wilkinson. "It was signed, and I sent it together Detective Sergeant Humphreys with the box and its contents, to the police. Apparently the sender yesterday the alarm was raised on had a grievance, and I believe her idea was that I should hand the sacrificial animal to the Prime Minister himself!

"Now, had she sent a live infant goat the present would have been acceptable, even, perhaps, to the Prime Minister. The joy to me would have been in the giving.

"One gets all sorts of letters from cranks and aggrieved ones, but my girl secretary and I were greatly scared. It was because I was so disgusted and shocked that did not read the letter fully.

"I wish people would not do such things. Often I get flowers sent to me in boot boxes like that which came this morning, and opened it quite unsuspectingly. It was 'playing the goat' with a vengeance. My nerves are pretty good, but I could not stand much of that sort of thing."

While the judge sentenced Michael Devancy, 67, to 18 months' hard labour at Oxford, he composed the following poem and recited it in court just after the sentence was passed:

"My name is Michael Devanoy, of no fixed abode.

Sometimes I'm in prison, sometimes on the road;

But, never mind, in I go, whether I'm old or young For I need not shout, I can't get out till every day is done.

That is the place the older my face and makes it look so In I go, yes, in I go, for 18

months in Oxford gaol." At least Michael spared us the agony of listening to another Prisoner's Song and prepared

A certain gentleman wished to

"Oh, yes, often, but I'm rusty

"Very well, sir, take your stance

The beginner looked at his caddie and said, haughtily, "Boy," give me my stance.

[Lots of people who wouldn't hurt flien in their own home love to wallow in gore when they go to the theatre, says a writer.] With the voice of a child and

an eye that is mild And a manner complacently

And a heart that would ache if a careless mistake Made a bluebottle feel ap-

prehensive, When the footlights come on all his scruples are gone, Every instinct becomes diabo-

And the play spems a dud unless oceans of blood Have been spilt for his innocent frolic.

Nottingham man-I have not son now-he is married. It's a miserly man who won't pay another a compliment.

Italian witness at Clydebank-It's a serious thing to get murder ed in your own house. Policeman at Glasgow-This man was walking in front of tram-

cars and bawling and shouting. Magistrate-And could none of them hit him? Chairman at Feltham-You must

be prove that your husbands has failed to maintain you. Wife, The Error: Dummy plays King -Well he has not bought me a pair of shoes since we were

> More schoolboy bowlers: Our school is ventilated with ot currants. A skeleton is a man with his

inside out and his outside off. When there is a parasite in the acroplane the pilot is not An optician is a cheerful eye

All Scotchmen wear quilts, "The Last Roes of Summer" was

"Caller Herring." Deciding the Play: West leads The Principle: Whenever pos- Wolfe said he would rather is that they apparently know little, Theosophical Society, 7 Queen's 7 of hearts. Applying the Rule sible ascertain position of missing write an elegy in a country-

COMMON ERROR! IN BRIDGE AND HOW TO CORRECT THEM W.W.Wentworth hearts. What card should

PLAYING WRONG CARD. ▲ J. 10 0 O IC B 4 0 0 4 3 2 A 7:43 . Wont-Leads V 7 AAKQ O'A: 10 5 O K. J. 9 &

AKQD

holds no card higher than 7 of lead his partner's declared suit." of Quebec.

played from Dummy? of hearts or 4 of hearts. The Correct Method: By his bid married thirteen years ago.

of two diamonds and West's fail not that enough? ure to lead diamonds, East is marked with diamonds A Q 10 8:7 and in all probability; with Acc of clubs. To make game Declarer must finesse the diamonds twice through East. For this purpose two re-entries in Dummy are reguired. They are 9 of hearts and King of hoarts. Declarer must therefore take the first trick with afraid to jump out. 9 of hearts, and then finesse a diamond, and if successful plays to specialist. A Patrician is an South bids no- King of hearts, finessing another Irish nobleman. West passes. North diamond. King of clubs is now East bids two; diamonds. played and won by opponents, No South bids two no-trump and all matter what suit is now led, De- written by the man who wrote-

clarer must make game," of Eleven Declarer knows East cards from a failure of opponent to churchyard than fight the battle.

A.S. WATSON'S HAVE GOOD YEAR.

INCREASE IN DIVIDEND AUTHORISED.

PROVIDENT FUNDS.

The forty-fourth annual meeting of A. S. Watson and Company, Limited was held this morning at the Hongkong Hotel, under the chairmanship of Mr. Henry

Humphreys. The chairman referred to the Bank notes could be forged, apimprovement in the accounts over peared again before. Major the past twelve months and drow Willson this morning. attention to an extra one per cent. in the dividend.

· Chairman's Speech.

to place on record the deep regret | case, your general managers and Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro Directors feel at the loss of Mr. senior, who was in Court, then H. P. White, who was associated notified his Worship that he was with the company from April 1904 appearing for the defence. until his death, and who at all The prosecution asked for

The report and statement accounts and auditors' report naving been in your hands for the past eight days, I propose with your permission to take them as

The accounts for the financial year ending 31st October 1928, though not so good as we had hoped, show an improvement on the previous twelve months, which fraud. in turn was an improvement on the year before that. I do not previous hearing. doubt you will appreciate the extra one per cent. in the dividend.

This year we have made no appropriations either to the European Staff Provident Fund or the Chinese Staff Superannuation Fund: As regards the former, I made the following statement at our Annual Meeting of shareholders on 12th March, 1923:-"1 trust you will approve of the proposed appropriations for the Staff Provident Fund and Chinese Staff Superannuation Fund. You are familiar with the Staff Provident Fund and the disposition of appropriations to same. It will be York reports the death, necessary to give contributions to Switzerland, of the Right Rev. this Fund for a few more years, Bishop Charles Henry Brent, D.D., until such time at least, as the | C.B., who was American Bishop fund is big enough to allow the of the Protestant Episcopal senior members of the stail with | Church in the Philippines from over thirty years of service to 1901 to 1918 and has since been retire with enough to live upon if Bishop of Western New York. they so desire.'

Present Benefits.

have either died or retired, and unmarried. the few that remain have substan- education at Public and tial sums to their credit in their Schools in Newcastle, at Trinity Provident Fund Account. We College School, Port Hope, therefore do not propose to ask for Ontario, and at the University of any special contributions, in Trinity College, Toronto. He won future, from shareholders, but many honours, and from 1885 to this will not mean, of course, that 1887 he was Undermaster at we shall not continue the half Trinity College School. yearly contributions equal to 5% of the salaries of our staff to which 1887, was curate, St. Paul's the staff likewise contribute 5% Cathedral, Buffalo, N.Y., 1887; St.,

of their salaries. Superannuation Fund, there is an ter, St. Stephen's, Boston, 1891amount to credit of that Account 1901; and was consecrated Bishop of \$23,306,89. which we estimate will be sufficient for at least five years to come, as during the preceding six years, we have only disbursed \$10,350.72.

Turning to the accounts, our properties, with the exception of the Pak Hin Hok factory, Honam Island, stand at the same figure as last year. The increase in that item represents final payments to complete the factory and dwelling

Bad Shipment.

transferred from Contingency Ac- sion in Shanghai, and President count to Profit and Loss Account of the I.O.C., 1909; Chairman of \$12,908.76. In 1926, \$20,000 was al- the American Delegation and Prelocated to Contingency Account to sident of the Oplum Conference provide for loss on a very bad ship- at the Hague, 1911; Chief of ment of Aerated Water bottles from | Chaplain Service G.H.F., A.E.F., the Dominion Glass Company of 1918-19 (D.S. Medal, Commander Canada; the balance of \$12,908.76 Order of Leopold, C.B.); President has been transferred to Profit and Continuation Committee, World Loss Account as the losses for which | Conference on Faith and Order. this fund was created have already 1920; Duff Lecturer, Edinburgh. been borne by that Account.

not appear to call for any special Harvard University; U.S. Reprecomment.

transfer of \$50,000 to Reserve Nations and to the Assembly of Fund, which will now stand at the League, 1923, \$600,000 or half the issued capital of the Company.

make, Gentlemen, and I now pro- tions of the Cross; The Splendour pose the adoption of the Report of the Human Body; Liberty and and Statement of Accounts as pre- other Sermons; Adventure for sented. After these have been God; The Mind of Christ Jesus in duly seconded, I shall be pleased the Church of the Living God;

note that the company has con- being the Life and Letters of tinued to pay dividends regularly Henry Yales Satterlee. in spite of the very adverse conditions of the past few years, and now pays an increased dividend for the past year.

"The accounts appear to reflect credit upon the management and working of the business, which will no doubt continue to improve as trade conditions become more lating to the Franciscans, the normal.

ing the adoption of the report and ing missionary Orders to settle in (Continued on Page 8.)

POLICE RESERVIST REMANDED.

APPEARS AGAIN ON CHARGES OF FRAUD.

CHANGE OF LAWYER.

Cheung Sam-chong, a Police Reservist, who was remanded at the Central Magistracy on Thursday last on charges arising out of the possession of six plates with which Hongkong and Shanghai

At the last hearing, accused was represented by Mr. Horace Lo. but Mr. T. Murphy, the Assistant Director of Criminal Investiga-Addressing the meeting, the tion, who is prosecuting, inform-Chairman said: Gentlemen, ed his Worship to-day that Mr. Lo Before proceeding with the busi- had indicated that he had received ness of the meeting, I would like no further instructions in the

times rendered very good service week's formal remand, which the Magistrate granted.

It will be recalled that the police raided the first floor of No. 19, Shelley Street on the morning of March 20, as a result of which the defendant was arrested. In addition to a charge of possession of the plates in question, defendant stands charged with conspiring. with others not in custody, to de-

.Bail was not granted at. the

DEATH OF BISHOP BRENT.

MANY YEARS' SERVICE IN PHILIPPINES.

FINE CAREER ENDS.

A Reuter's message from New

The deceased prelate was born at Newcastle, Ontario, Canada, in 1862, being the son of the Rev. Most of the senior members Canon Henry Brent, M.A. He was

He was ordained a priest in John's the Evangelist, Boston, As regards the Chinese Staff Mass., 1888-1891; Assist. Minis-1901. He was Paddock Lecturer at the General Theological Seminary, New York, 1904;

at Harvard, 1907. Jersey, 1914; was Senior Member of the American Delegation You will have noticed we have the International Opium Commis-Glasgow, and Aberdeen, 1921: Other items in the accounts do Member Board of Overseers, sentative to Advisory Committee I trust you will approve of the on Narcotics of the Leabue of

He was a voluminous writer and his publications included: With I have no further remarks to God in the World; The Consolato answer any question in relation Leadership; With God in Prayer; thereto to the best of my ability." The Sixth Sense; Presence: The Mr. W. S. Bailey, seconding, said: Revelation of Discovery; Prison-"Sir. it is very satisfactory to ors of Hope; A Master Bullder,

FRENCH RELIGIOUS BODIES.

Paris, Mar. 27. With the exception of one re-Chamber has passed all the Reli-"I have much pleasure in second- glous Congregation Bills authoris-Franco.-Router.

MUSICAL JOTTINGS.

Galli-Curci's Recital-Distractions and Interruptions-Godowsky.

[BY "ALLEGRO,"]

Galli-Curci had every reason to be pleased with her reception in Hongkong: Hers was a bigger "house" than that accorded. any other artist that has visited here, notwithstanding the fac that every seat except those in th gallery cost \$6. It was also as enthusiastic an audience as La Argentina performed to, which is saying a great deal. Both those events were backed fully by the Hongkong Musical Society, members of which are very satisfied

vocal display and must have oaths. possess any before. Coloratura kissed the hand of His Majesty, singing appeals to some music- who stood throughout the ceremony, lovers much more than to others; but she varied her programme so Afterwards, Mr. Baldwin and the as to include several "homely" items which evidently made their appeal to a large section of the audience. One or two were really not worthy of the attention such a great artist and any critical feelings engendered were concern ed more with her selection of programme than, with the manner in which the songs were sung.

One thing is certain, after British Wireless. Monday night's experience Mr. Strok must bring his artists to the windows being shut. The traffic discovery of their seats. At one interval there was an energetic display of hammering in the midst of the Mozar at another moment hectic dog-fight drowned other noises. Galli-Curci said afterwards that she had to concen trate to the utmost to carry on in some places. It is intolerable that an artist should be expected to sing and give of her best, and unfair that the public should be charged top prices and then have their entertainment spollt. It is only right to add that the management of the should turn up and make their B.

Another thing is certain after Monday's experience. That is hall and searching for their seats the Committee appointed by the the playing of a piece, and the vestigation of the opium question papers or instructions to Chinese in the: Orient, 1903-4; declined theatre attendants, the Hongkons bishopric of Washington, D.C., Musical Society provided four 1908; declined Bishopric of New posters to catch the eye of all ar-

FORMAL FUNCTION AT BOGNOR.

ARCHBISHOPS TAKE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

HIS MAJESTY BETTER

London, Mar. 27. His Majesty the King held his first official coremony since his illness at Crafgwell House, Bognor, where he received the Archbishops

mier, made a special trip in order to other escaped unhurt. take part in the ceremony, and he read the oath.

of the increased advertising Premier and the Archbishops in a practice flight. which was advocated to Mr. Strok, room on the ground floor. Mr. At that time there was considerthe impresario, some time back. Baldwin formally Introduced the able mist and low clouds, flying

> which lasted only a few minutes. Archbishops lunched with Her Majesty the Queen.

> visited the King in his bedroom and had a long talk.

good day. He walked for some little also joined in the search. time in the grounds during the in front of the house .- Reuter and

Theatre Royal in future. This is rivals, requesting late-comers not o'clock last evening a telephone not meant in criticism of the rivals, requesting late-comers not o'clock last evening a telephone Queen's Theatre as a concert hall, to proceed to their seats during message was sent to Kai Tak by although its acoustics leave much the performance of an item. In the occupants, stating that they to be desired, but there are a num- addition to this, representations had crashed earlier in the day at ber of disturbing factors to be were made and agreed to that Shek-O but that there were no taken into account there which it nobody should be allowed to enter serious injuries. seems impossible to eliminate. It until the end of the first group, is not an exaggeration to say that the end of the second group, etc. the greater part of the first part Actually, dozens of people flocked it took Pilot. Officer Somerhaugh of Galli-Curci's recital was abso- in between the first two songs and lutely spoilt for most people by the instead of remaining still when Royal Air Force also in the plane disturbing sounds of Chinese they found the second song had music which found their way into started, spoilt everyone's pleasure the building in spite of all by shuffling about, intent on the message through to Kai Tak an-

makes as much noise outside the Three arrivals stood in the cen-Queen's as it does by the Theatre tre gangway, and argued as to ruined some soft vocal passages. best way of getting to them, while, official inquiry. poor Galli-Curci did her utmost to capture the attention of her distracted listeners. And it sounded as though several such arguments You may think that I am in a bad "grouching" mood this week, but it is discouraging that when the Musical Society goes to the under such harnssing conditions trouble of making the posters,

taken to restrain them. The last of the Helena May that some people in this Colony Institute Concerts took place on will never learn "concert man- 21st inst, and regret is fairly ners." Knowing the propensity generally expressed that they have William Belden Noble Lecturer of late-comers for trooping in the come to an end for seven months or so. A newcomer to the Colony. Bishop Brent was a member of during the singing of a song or formance expressed surprise and Philippine Government for inineffectiveness of letters to the attained. There is certainly no vestigation of the opium question papers or instructions to Chinase attained. comparison between Thursday's standard and that which was con-



"Oh, lamp shades? Yes, we sell lamp shades!

KAI TAK PLANE CRASHES.

SLIGHT INJURIES TO TWO OCCUPANTS.

MISHAP AT SHEK-O.

A land plane from the Kai Tak nerodrome was missing for several hours yesterday, and it later transpired that the machine hadcrashed in the vicinity of Shek-O. of Canterbury and York, who swore the three occupants having a fortunato escape. Two of them sus-Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Pre- tained very slight injuries and the

The machine, one of the threesenter bomber type, went up about The King descended from his nine o'clock yesterday morning in bedroom by lift, and, attended by company with other planes and with the results of its efforts and members of his Suite, received the proceeded on a normal routine

Galli-Curci gave a marvellous Archbishops and administered the conditions not being of the best. The neroplane failed to return to created a demand for records of The Archbishops, in glittering Kai Tak after the usual time for her voice among those who did not robes, knelt on crimson cushions and flights of this kind and clapsed, and it was decided to send other machines up to search for the missing plane.

Later, anxiety was increased when calculations showed that is In the afternoon, the Premier the plane had remained in the air It was stated this evening that planes were sent up and two de-His Majesty had again passed a stroyers, the Somme and the Sepoy

It is understood . that the mamorning. He rested at intervals, chine was seen over Repulse Bay but also walked along the sea-wall about eleven o'clock yesterday morning, but after that all trace of it was lost. The search by air was rendered difficult owing to the prevalent mist, but about six

The place at which the machine came down was rough country and and the other two members of the several hours to reach & place from which they could send a nouncing their safety.

The machine, it is understood, was wrecked. The cause of the Royal and motor horns continually where their seats were and the mishap will be investigated at an

The despatching of warships to join in the search resulted in rumours of an extraordinary nature yesterday, one being to the ensued at the back of the ball. effect that a piracy had occurred; whilst another was that Chinese troops were on the border.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	top prices and then have their en-	in putting the request into force,	London, Mar, 21.
	tertainment spollt. It is only right	the usual group of late-arrivals	
П	to add that the management of the	should turn up and make their	Brussels
ì	Queen's were as concerned about	usual unwelcome uproar just as	Amsterdam
'	these interruptions as the audience	though no steps whatever had been	Berlin
,	were.		Copenhagen
1		taken to restrain them.	Vienna
•	Another thing is certain after		Helsingfors
١	Monday's experience. That is,	The last of the Helena May	Lisbon
ı		Institute Concerts took place on	Bucharest
	that some people in this Colony	21st inst, and regret is fairly	Buenos Aires
	will never learn "concert man-	generally expressed that they have	Shanghai
	ners." Knowing the propensity	come to an end for seven months	Yokohama
	of late-comers for trooping in the	or so. A newcomer to the Colony	Now York
	hall and searching for their seats	who went to last Thursday's per-	
٠ ا	during the singing of a song or	formance expressed surprise and	Milan
,	the playing of a piece, and the	delight at the high standard	Stockholm
	ineffectiveness of letters to the		Oslo
, I	papers or instructions to Chinese	attained. There is certainly no	Praguo
	theatre attendants, the Hongkong	comparison between Thursday's	Madrid
	Musical Society provided four	INCIDENTIAL WIND PRINCE THAT THE TANK CO.	Athens
			Bombay
	posters to catch the eye of all ar-	1 Continues on It out on the	Hongkong
			Silver (spot)26.1/16
1			Silver (forward)28.1/8
•			British Wireless.
		tat see to an and	
	E 61 1	The state of the s	
		The same of \$107 and \$100 and	

sidered the best that could be expected from amateurs six or seven years ago. A well-performed Bach trio, a virile and enjoyable rendering of Vivaldi's Concerto and a brilliant performance of a Beethoven Sonata by a professional, as instrumental items, are certainly good fare for 50 cents, to say nothing of the vocal numbers. It is to be hoped that the Committee will be as enterprising in arranging the concerts for next season and as fortunate in obtaining good local talent. There has scarcely been time to

try through any of the new arrivals of Columbia records, but I have played and thoroughly enjoyed the second album of Chopin Nocturnes, recorded by Godowsky. This planist is really an artist. Each work is played in a true musicianly manner, with 8 more thought for an unexaggerated Chopin interpretation than for virtuosity or original effects, and the impression left on the listener is that Godowsky really deserves the reputation of being the greatest living Chopin exponent. To realise his art, it is only neces-Sary to compare any one of these Nocturne records with the playing of Friedman on his latest Colum-

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SOUTH CHINA LOSE TO K.O.S.B.

SOMERSETS WIN GIVES THEM LEADERSHIP.

SURPRISE RESULTS.

[By "Wanderer."]

The Senior League championship prospects were not clarified by yesterday's matches, in which South China lost to the Borderers, and the Somersets moved to the

The win of the Somersets came as a complete surprise, but South unexpected.

Three Junior matches were also the full list of results 6-2, 6-0.

Senior Division.

K.O.S.B.

Someracts Junior Division. S. China "B" Navy Athletic Kowloon Eastern

Senior League table now reads: Someracts 17 10 4 8 44 16 24 S. China 17 11 2 4 32 19 24 Athletic 16 0 5 2 35 21 28 Police 16 10 3 8 24 15 23 Police 16 10 3 8 24 15 23 Handicap Mixed Doubles: A K.O.S.B. 16 8 3 5 41 21 19 Piercy and Mrs. Piercy (rec. 4/6) v Navy 17 8 1 8 35 25 17 H. V. Parker and Miss D. Stanion Kowloon 17 5 6 6 17 25 16 (owe 2/6).

Recrelo 17 5 8 9 41 41 13 H.K.F.C. 18 4 5 9 24 42 13 R.A. 16 6 0 10 21 33 12 S. Units 17 '0 0 17 13 69

SOUTH CHINA'S LAPSE. Borderers Make Great Final

.Unexpectedly bad finishing cost South China two much-required points. In mid-field they were clearly superior, the speed of their movements, both in tackling and intercepting, and in opening up the

splendidly, Fung King-cheong was presented with comparatively easy chances and shot weakly by.

The Borderers deserved to win for the brilliant rally coaxed by McGlinchey drom his somewhat tired players in the last five minutes. They swarmed round the South China, and Reeves, who gave his best display for many weeks, showed his mettle. Five minutes from the end, he struck the cross-bar with a terrific drive, three minutes from the end he struck the post, (Pau Ka-ping beaten on both occasions) and one and a half minutes from the end, he scored a perfect goal with a fast drive from fifteen yards'

pressing, on the backs. Stock, equalised from a penalty. also, was in good form, his com- The Somersets were testing one bination with Skiggs provided one or two fresh players and there was derers' exhibition.

first half, with a dropping shot sure in the second half. which Pau should have saved. Butcher got the winning goal Pau tried to get it with one hand from a breakaway. when he appeared to have time to use two.

drums for a sort spell, but applied been further postponed. very strong pressure after the interval, their equaliser being well deserved. Gardner deflected the ball past McDougall, who had darted to the right to cave a Kowloon Football Club 1st XI v. fast drive by Lau Mau,

have been vastly different. The Reserve: Morgan." result is by no means a criterion The following will represent the the sides meet again.

greater smartness on the ball. Clemo, Blacklock. Reserve: Mr. Hollands handled the game Murphy.

LAWN TENNIS.

ONLY THREE MATCHES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

Three matches were played in th Hongkong C.C. lawn tennis tournament yesterday, two in the "A" and one in the "B" handicaps.

The game in which chief interest was taken was that between H. Parker and J. G. Lawrie. The latter won the first set without the loss of a single game, but was forced to concedo the second. The third he won. fairly comfortably. J. Barrow feated O. E. C. Marton in two straight top by reason of a win over the sets and E. R. Price beat L. A. R.

The full results are as follows: Handicap Singles "A": J. G. Lawrio China's downfall was not entirely (owe 3/6) beat H. V. Parker (rec. 2/6) 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; J. Barrow (rec. 3/6) beat O. E. C. Marton (owe 8/6)

Handicap Singles "B": E. R. Price | men into Hupch. (roc. 4/6) beat L. A. R. Duncan (owe 6/6) 6-4, 6-4.

To-day's Matches.

The following matches are down for to-day: Open Singles Championship: Goldman v Cheng Chi-wing; J. Hale v Lim Peng-chin.

Open Doubles Championship: A. and H. D. Rumjahn v T. Honda and T. Akiyama, Club Championship: S. E. Green L. Forster. Handicap Singles "B": T. J. Price

5/6); E. R. Price (rec. 4/6) v A. C. I. Bowker (owe 2/6).

Friday's Matches.

Two matches are down for Friday, both in the Open Singles Championship. S. A. Rumjahn and J. S. Mc-Eachran will meet for the third time and M. K. Lo will oppose H. D. Rumjahn. Both are replays.

CRICKET.

UNIVERSITY SECONDS TO MEET CLUB SECONDS.

ed to lose touch, Fung King-cheong being the worst offender.

On at least three occasions after outh China had equalised their st half deficit, when the whole was all out and performing the control of the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Mr. R. E. Coxon and Mr. J. Scott Harston to the Board of Directors. This was seconded by Mr. J. M. Alves and carried unanimously.

A. Chan Fook, A. A. Aziz, H. E. Adams, C. Candah, F. Fornando, A. Rodrigues and A. Normanbay.

The election of The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Mr. R. E. Coxon and Mr. J. Scott Harston to the Board of Directors. This was seconded by Mr. J. M. Alves and carried unanimously.

The election of Mr. C. Bernard Brown and Mr. S. T. Rutting and Mr. S. T. R

LOCAL HOCKEY.

Owing to the fact that to-morrow. Good Friday, the hockey match arranged between the Club "A" and the University 2nd XI has been

well, though it threatened at one period to get out of hand.

THREE PENALTIES. Somersets Win Unexpectedly.

No fewer than three penalties were awarded in the first half of the match between the Somerset I have never seen Reeves give L.I. and the Club, two against the a better display. He revealed a Club. Goldman opened the scorbetter knowledge of tactics than ing from a penalty, Rayson failed he has been given credit for, to convert a similar award swinging the ball to his wing men | the other way a few minutes later, with marked judgment and always and before the interval, Knapp

of brightest things in the Bor- a noticeable improvement. The Club, however, were very unlucky Stock opened the scoring in the to go down, exerting strong pres-

South China were in the dol- ranged for this afternoon have

Kowloon Teams.

The following will represent the K.O.S.B. on Sookunpoo Ground on The work of the South China Saturday, kick off at 4.45 p.m.;—wingers was delightful to watch, and had the inside men been in Easterbrook, Hast; Eastman, Hedshooting form, the result would ley, Hannan; McKelvie and Miles.

of what is likely to happen when Kowloon Football Club 2nd XI v. R.A. on Kowloon Football Club Both sides were well-balanced, Ground on Saturday, kick off at and it was touch and go through- 3.00 p.m.: Angus; Moore, Nicholls; out. South China were the more Seddon, Campbell, Waddington; likely-looking side because of their Hutchinson, McIntyre, King,

NANKING FORCES IN RETREAT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

night, when the majority of the Kwangsi leaders were present. It was unanimously decided to mobilise against Marshal Chiang Kal-shek in consequence of his detention of Marshal Li Chai-sum. It is stated that General Li Chung-yen will probably fiv to Hankow in a day or two.

troops, the 11th Army, were disloyal to Marshal Li Chai-sum but this is officially denied by Gen. Tang-Sai-chang, the Chief police.-Nam Chung Poa,

Authoritative Denial. Shanghai, Mar. 27. A Nanking message despatched at 4:80 m.m. states that the rumours of the death of Li Chai-sum are au-

thoritatively denied .- Reuter. Chiang at the Front. Shanghai, Mar. 27.

It has been, confirmed Marshal Chiang Kal-shek left Nan- cope with it, king yesterday afternoon for ignoring the Pukow en route to Kiukiang, in danger of Klangsi, on a Chinese gunboat a breakdown Mr. C. L. Francis He is to confer with General Chu until the harm occurred. Then Pel-teh in Kiangsi and will assume I had to give up work altogether the position of Commander-in- and was confined to bed. Chief of the Nanking troops on Physicians gave me prescriptions, the right flank, directing some 80,000 soldiers, whilst the left flank will be entrusted to General headaches and from a heavy feel-Chu Pel-teh, who is to lead 100,000 ing that was not sleepiness for I A Denunciation.

Nanking, Mar. 27. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek' dd- able. All joy seemed to be gone livered a stirring address shortly from my life. before closing the last general session of the Kuomintang Congress this afternoon.

He denounced Li Chai-sum, Chung-yen and Pel Chung-hal as S. traitors to the Party and Govern- took his advice. Almost from ment. Chiang Kai-shek said front personally to direct the expedition against the Kwangsi (owe 2/6) v E. J. R. Mitchell (owe

At the conclusion of his speech many delegates rose and cheered, and shouted "Down with the ache vanished. Now I cat well, Kwangsi clique."

night or to-morrow morning .-Reuter.

A. S. WATSON'S HAVE GOOD YEAR.

(Continued from Page 7.)

statement of accounts as present-The chairman proposed the re-election of The Hon. Sir Shou-son se Road, Shanghai,

of Mr. F. W. Stapleton, seconded by Mr. J. D. Humphreys.

"From Sick Bed Back to Health."

"That is What Dr. Williams" Pink Pills Have Dono

Glowing Testimony of a Former Nervo Sufferer In Burma.

.From sick bed back to health! Rumours have been in circulation No wonder Mr. C. L. Francis, of that General Chan Ming-shlu's the Government Telegraph Office, at Mandalay, Burma, becomes enthusiastic when he talks of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

his story. which entails much night duty, has almost trying," said. Mr. Francis, but

but I continued to suffer from could not enjoy a good sleep. My nerves were unstrung. I was irritable and felt weak and miser-

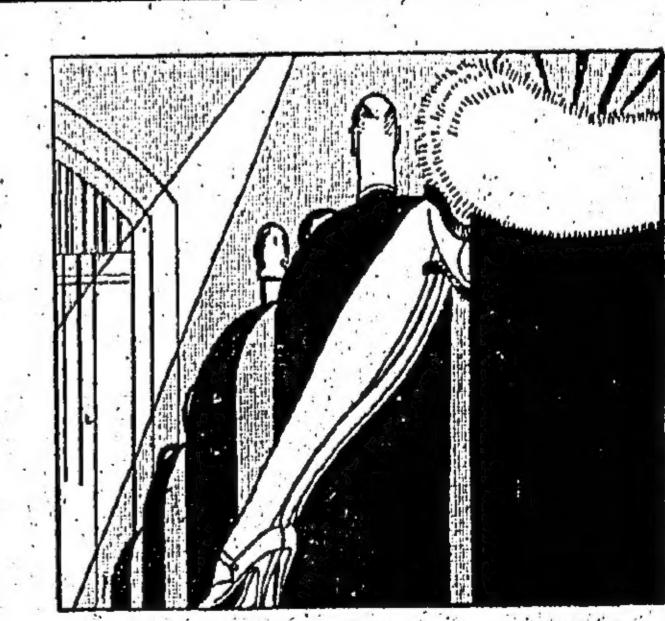
"My brother-in-law, who had himself been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, recommended me to try this medicine, and the first bottle of Dr. Williams' was leaving immediately for the Pink Pills I noticed an impovement in my health, and as I continued with their use I shook off the nervous disorder, and what had been an ever present headsleep well and work well. From Judging from his speech, Chiang a sick bed to health and strength, Kni-shek is going to the front to- that is what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me."

Mr. Francis made the above statement in 1922. Interviewed again a few months ago, he recorded himself as still in the best of health. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, the worldrenowned blood and nerve tonic which cured Mr. Francis, are obtainable from chemists everywhere, also post free at \$1.50 per The report and statement of ac- | bottle, 6 bottles \$8, from the Dr. counts were passed unanimously. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiang-

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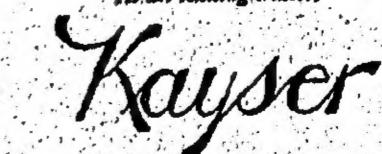
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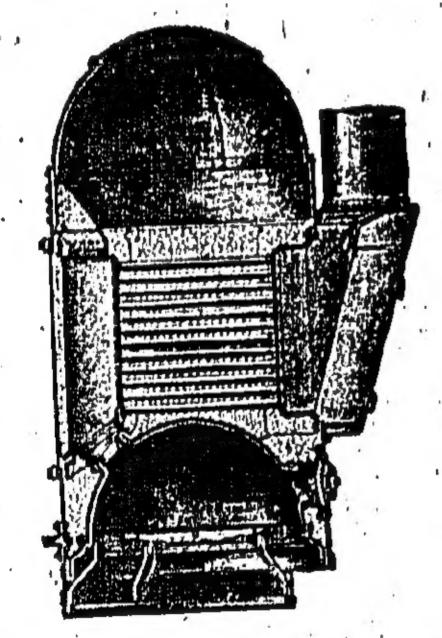
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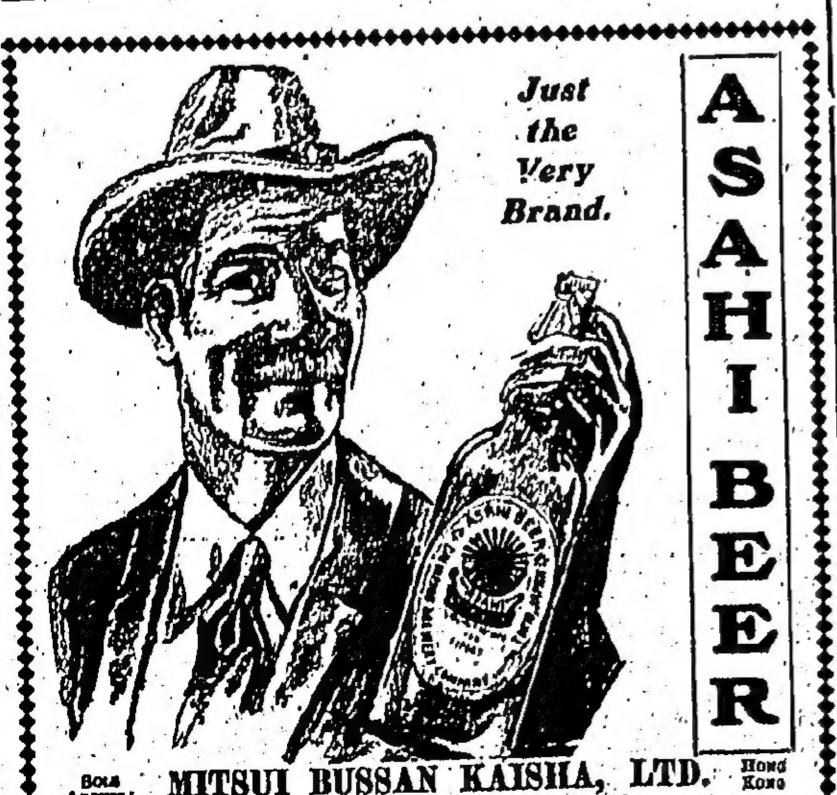
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FINE RACE WON BY S.S. HAIYANG BOAT.

The Spring race for the Trevessa Trophy was rowed yesterday afternoon, there being nine entries, and it proceeding from Amoy to Shanghai, was won for the third time by a crew was wrecked on Finger Rock, in a was won for the third time by a crew from the s.s. Halyang (Douglas Steamship Company) with Mr. Twibill as cox. Second place was obtained by the Dutch vessel, the Van Heuter (K.P.M.) and the third to pass the deliables line was the deliables. finishing line was the s.s. Kwaisang freighter Matsumoto Maru, which (Jardine's).

beginning with the winner holding a Reuter. substantial load from shortly after

For the first time in the history of the race, last-minute entries were rethe vessels. To speed up the start which the Ka

there was on board a white crew in-stend of an Asiatic crew, but neverthe-less the men rowed the course. This junks. The passengers were in a

was from the s.s. Oanfa.

Haiyang, Mr. Twibill (Douglas) Van Heutez, Mr. W. F. Kraan (K.P.M.) 50.58 %.
3. Kwaisang, Mr. A. J. Piggott

(Jardine's) 53.07. 4. Kumsang, Mr. H. Blaquiere (Jardine's) 54.02%.

5. Cheong Shing, Capt. D. G.
Burleigh (Jardine's) 54.27.

Dell (B. & S.) 56.13. & 8.) 50.50%: 8. Henry Kerwick, Mr. Ground- troops turned round and attacked water (Kowloon Dock) 62.45.

Lin's positions on the West-front. 9. Linan, Mr. G.E.M. Ramsey

9. Linan, Mr. (B. & S.) 69.35.

The judges were Commodore R.A.S. Which the enemy advanced.

The judges were Commodore A.L. Shields and the Hon. Mr. A.C. Hynes, Chief Yeoman of Signals Butland was the Yeoman of Signals Butland was the that only 500 troops are permitted that only 500 troops are permitted.

Yacht Club (S), Cust Rock gas buoy ed, but the Chinese fear exten-(P), finish at Yacht Club,

Shortly after the start the three first boats in led the rest, with time Kowloon Rock was reached. effect and prevent molestation of There was practically no change in the positions until approaching the mark boats, when Mr. Twibill steered a Chang Enters City. course to bring him on the inside of the mark boat. He suddenly realised his mistake and altered course. This boat and making for Cust Rock buoy, reported to have entered Chefoo the Haiyang recovered what little this afternoon. threatened, and the rest of the entries were strung out in the order in which

After the conclusion of the race, pursuing troops are commanded the trophy and a silver cup were pre- by Li Hsu-tung, who revolted sented by Commodore R.A.S. Hill, the trophy being handed to Mr. A.H. beginning of February. White, of the Douglas Steamship Company Limited, and the silver cup | well armed, and are accompanied

In making the presentation, Com-modore Hill congratulated the winning boat's crew, Mr. Twibill and the owners, after which he pointed out that of the eleven races, the Trophy TEACHER AND PUPIL. had been won six times by the Douglas Company and five times by ness the race had created between the PRINCIPAL SUED FOR RETURN two companies. He hoped before long that other local companies would have their names inscribed on the Trophy and thereby increase the deserved popularity of the race.

Trevessa Trophy for merchant ships' lifeboats was presented by a member of the Yacht Club in commemoration of the courage, skill and endurance of the officers and crew of the s.s. Trevessa, with the object of fostering interest among the Mercantile Marine in the handling of ships' lifeboats.

Bravery Recalled. Cecil Forster, muster of the s.s. Trevessa, and the splendid disciplingin the successful launching of the sed for money for his own exboats when faced with the problem of Pense having to leave a sinking vessel in The loan was denied entirely by miles to a port of refuge.

in Spring and Autumn, and in order to make it a popular and successful function, the members of the club desired the co-operation of ships' officers trading to Hongkong, so that the news could be spread and crews be get into training for the next

After both recipients had returned thanks, Mr. White remarked he hoped his company would be able to keep the trophy in October. Mr. Shields thanked Commodore Hill for the interest he had taken in the race.

CHINA AND JAPAN. AGREEMENT MAY BE SIGNED TO-DAY.

Shanghai, Mar. 27. Mr. Yoshizawa is leaving for Nanking to-night. It is expected that the Sino-Japaneso Tsinan agreement will

WARSHIP WRECKED.

ITALIAN DESTROYER HITS. ROCKS IN FOG.

Shanghai, Mar. 27. The Italian destroyer Muggia, heavy for on Monday night.

The race was splendidly rowed and is proceeding to Shanghai. sailed, but did not produce any ex-citement, the first three boats in maintaining that order from the survivors from the junks.—

Disaster Follows.

Shanghai, later. coived, both coming from vessels Two Chinese girls are reported to which were at anchor a short dis- be drowned, and thirty persons are tance from the starting point, Channel missing, as a result of a collision Rock. These crews were from the s.s. between the Chinese-owned steamer Halyang and the s.s. Van Heutss Kangtai and the Italian cruiser and their entries were only known Libia, outside Woosung Spit Buoy, when it was observed that the com-peting boats were being lowered from which the Kangtai sank within

Of 88 passengers and 40 crew One entry was disqualified because aboard, many were saved by boats vas from the s.s. Oanfa.

The order of finishing, with the from Vladivostok for Shanghai times taken to cover the course, was with a cargo of aspen logs.-Reuter.

CHEFOO TAKEN.

THE TOWN OCCUPIED.

Chefoo, Mar. 27. It is rumoured that the reason Kwang Tung, Mr. E. S. Com- for Liu Chen-nien's defeat was that Colonel Liang last night Linan; Capt. W. J. Larter (B. ordered an advance against the enemy; instead of which his Liu's positions on the West front, thus providing a gap through

The course was.—Channel Rocks, to enter the town at one time. A. Kowleen Rock (P), mark boat off small amount of looting is reportsive looting to-night.

The Cornflower and Trenton have moved close inshore near the Mr. Twibill's crew gradually gaining foreign quarter. Their presence is expected to have a restraining

Chefoo, Mar. 27. After interviewing delegates lost him some ground, which reduced from the Chinese Chamber, Chang the lead a little, but on rounding the Chung-chang and Chu Yu-pu are

ground had been lost and further in- Several, thousands of Chang creased the lead. The positions of Chung-chang's troops passed none of the first three were ever through Chefoo this afternoon en route to the eastward, presumably pursuing Liu Chen-nien. The against Liu Chen-nien in the

> The troops appear moderately by a good number of trench mor-

OF ALLEGED LOAN.

In the Summary Court, before Mr. Justice Wood yesterday afternoon Wong Loong-yat claimed a sum of The speaker recalled that the \$1,000, money alleged to have been lent to Yeung Kwei-chiu. Mr. F. H. Loseby, of Messrs.

Russ and Co. represented the plaintiff, while Mr. D. L. Strellett

In outlining to the Court how the alleged loan was made Wong. Loong-yat stated that he joined. The idea of the race, he continued, the Educational Institute some was to recognise in a tangible form three years ago and studied under the club members' admiration of the the defendant, then the master of fine seamanship displayed by Capt the said Institute. At the beginning of 1928 he made the loan to and courage of the officers and crew his master, who said he was pres-

mid-ocean on a dark night, with a the defendant who claimed that gale blowing and a heavy sea, and the he had received only \$300 from subsequent battles with the elements the plaintiff sometime at the end in open bonts during a voyage of 1,700 of 1927. He accepted this in the The race was held twice a year, shape of a remuneration from a Spring and Autumn, and in order his pupil in return for his board. His Lordship gave judgment for the defendant with costs.

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FRENCH AIRMEN MAKING THE ATTEMPT.

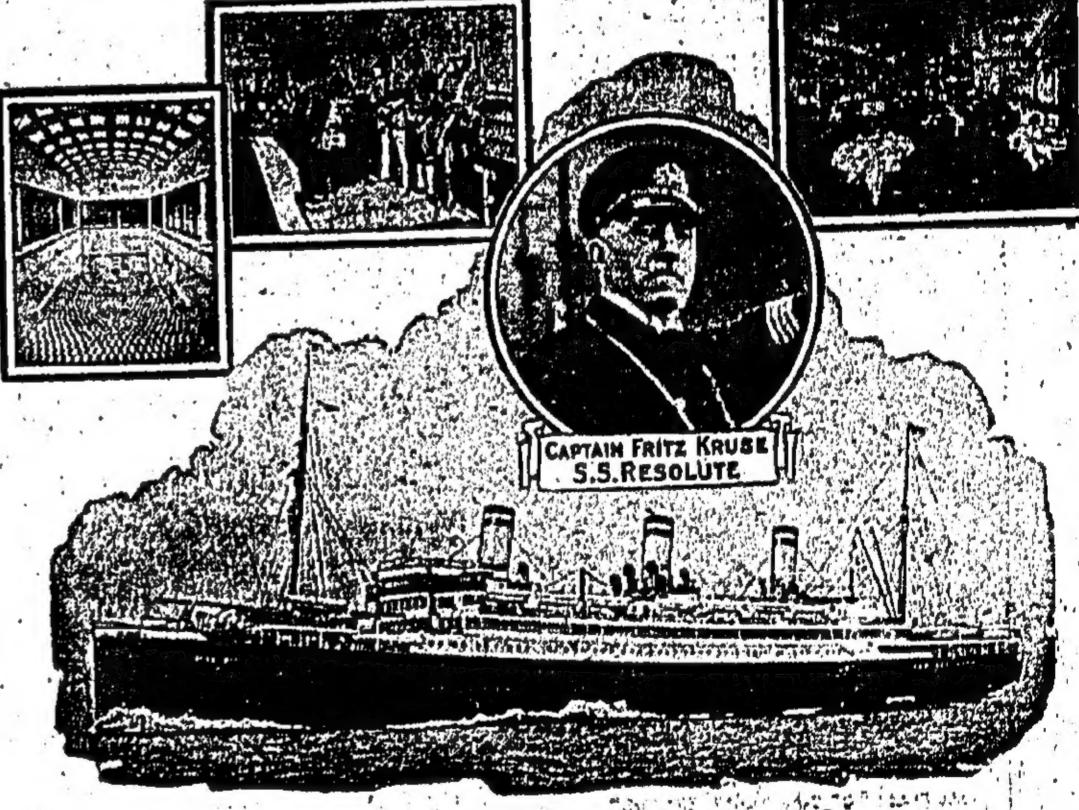
Paris, Mar. 27. The airmen Bailly and Reginensi, attempting a flight in the direction of Indo-China, left Paris yesterday morning, and have anded at Padua.

They will depart for Belgrade this morning.-Havas. Paris, Mar. 27.

Bailly and Reginensi are making a "tourist" flight to Indo-China, owing to the suspension of official sanction for long-distance flights. They have flown from Paris to be signed on Thursday morning. Padua, the next stage being to Belgrade Reuter.







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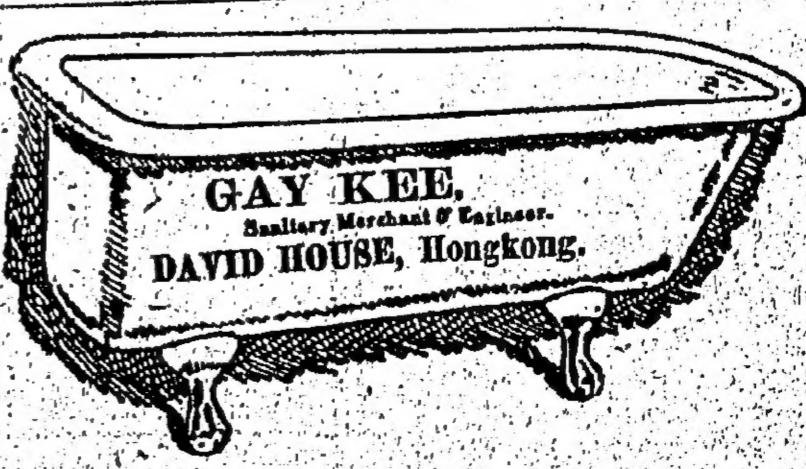
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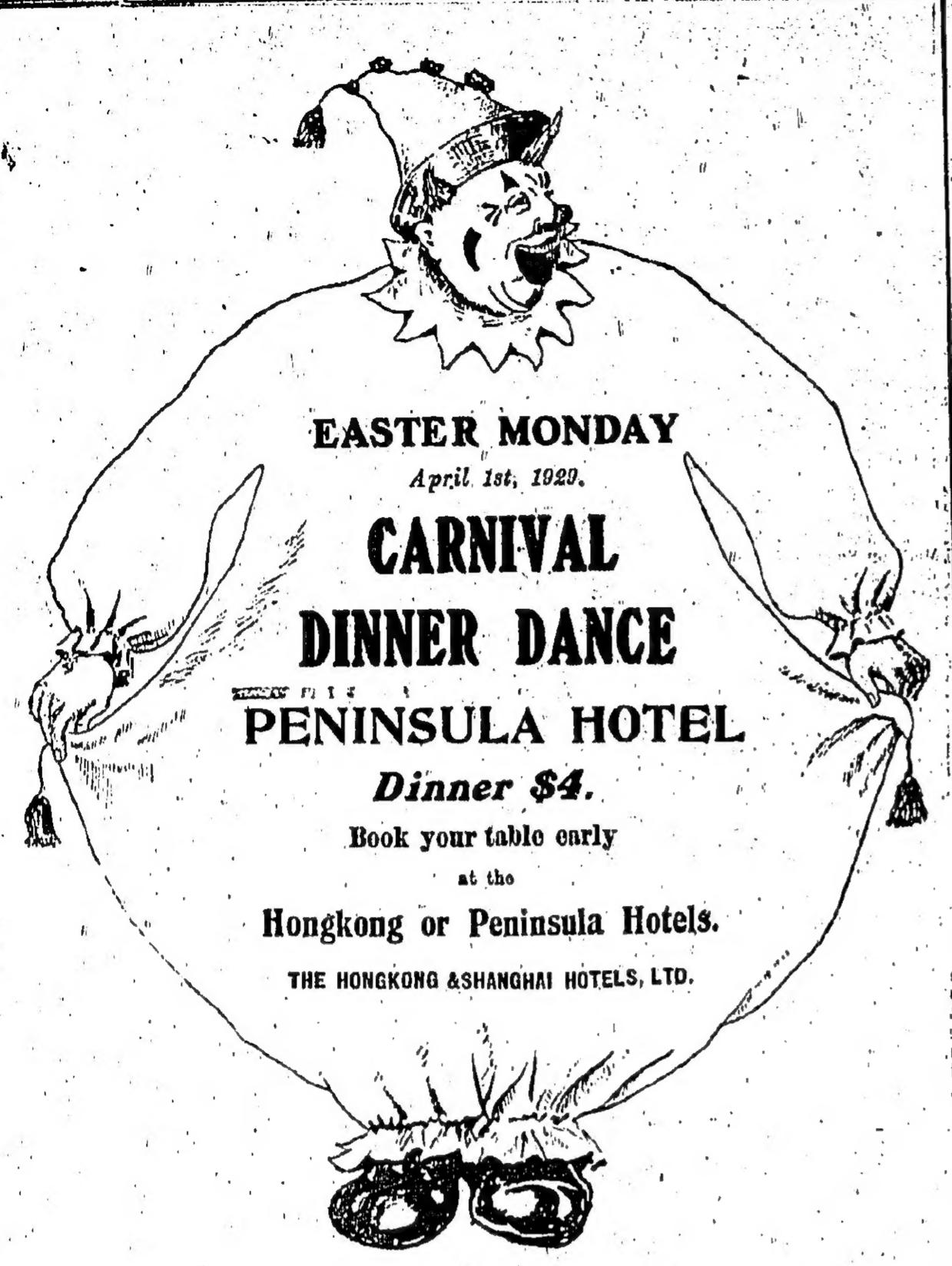
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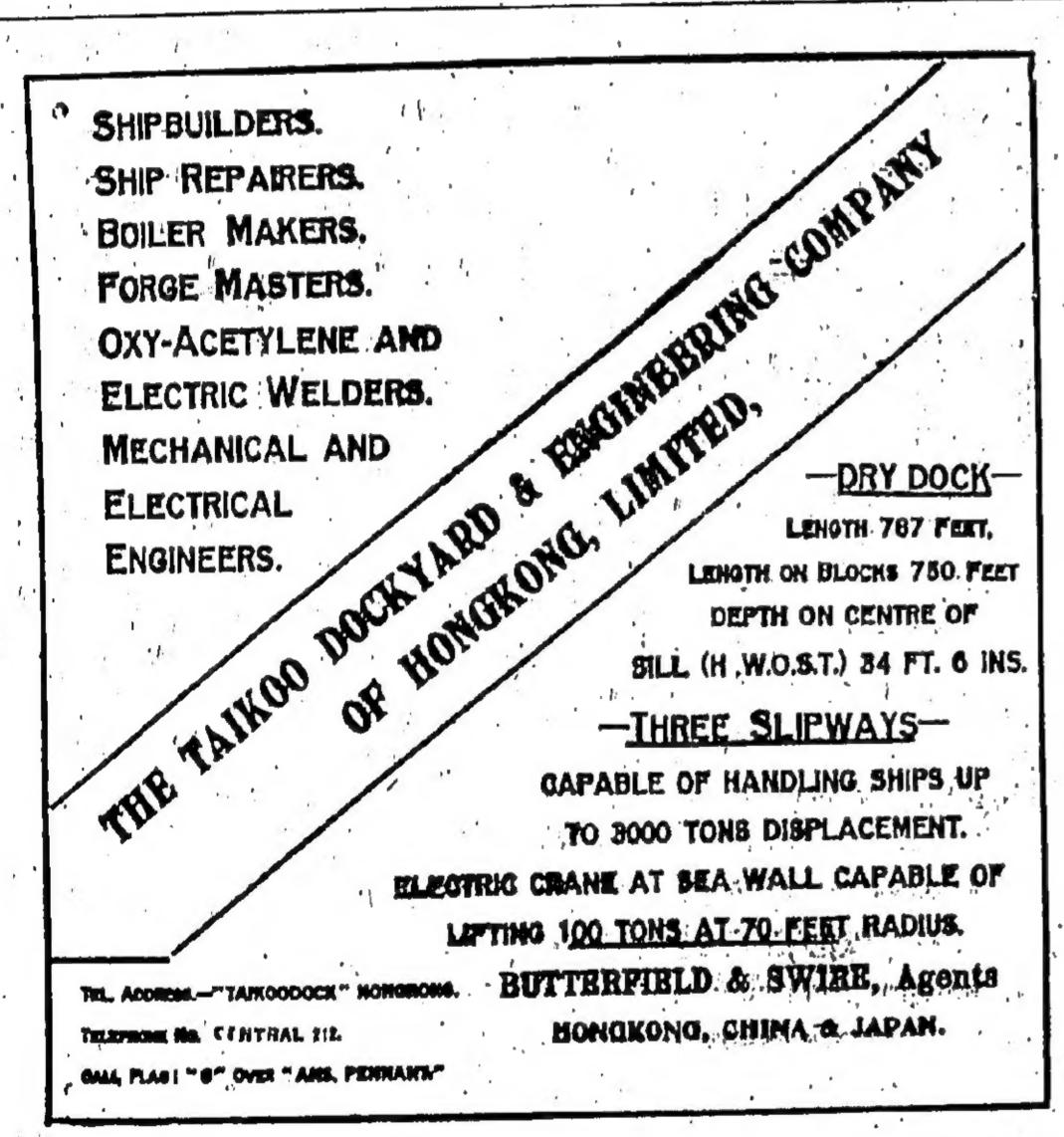
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YAUMATI SHOOTING AFFAIR.

INQUIRY INTO DEATH OF LITTLE GIRL.

The sensational abooting affair in the Yaumati District on the morning of March, 8 had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday afternoon when the events leading to the wounding of three Chinese children and the subsequent death of one of them were day afternoon when the events leading to the wounding of three Continuing, witness said that Chinese children and the subsequent death of one of them were nexton with the larceny of three recounted at a Coroner's inquest revolvers from the No. 2 (Wanconducted by Mr. T. S. Whyte chai). Police Station. He had one conducted by Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith.

A special jury was empanelled, comprising the following, Mr. J. A. Plummer (foreman), Mr. Wong Kam-fuk and Mr.: Cheng Shou-yan.

Mr. T. Murphy (Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence) watched the proceedings on beof the Hongkong Police Force.

jury at the outset said: Gentle- found: men, the object of this inquiry is to investigate the circumstances in which a young Chinese girl met her death. After hearing the evidence it will be your primary duty to give a finding as to what the cause, of her death You will have a secondary duty, and that duty might be more difficult; and that will be to say whether or not you consider any blame is attached to anybody in respect of her death. I point out to you that this is not a prosecution; nobody is being tried. The object of the inquiry is simply to obtain all the information avail able on the subject.

officer in charge of the Rowloon the prisoner, Ng Chau, pointed to Hospital, was the first witness the running man and exclaimed: called. He said that the gir!, "There's the man; he has the re-Wong, Mui-Lsai, was admitted at volver." 11.15 a.m. on March 8. Sho was The Police then gave chase, wit-

From Close Quarters.

an injury to the spinal cord as the girl was paralysed from the neck der. downwards. She remained in a critical condition till the early you from him then? hours of the following morning when her breathing got worse, and she passed away at 4 a.m. on March 9.

A post morten examination-was performed later and it was found the spinal cord at the level of the fifth cervical vertebra. That was the cause of death, injury causing paralysis in respiration.

She was later identified by her

The Coroner: Did the wound give any indication of the distance from which the shot was likely to have been fired?

Witness: The fact that it went clean through suggests that it was moderately close.

Not a Ricochet.

Are you in a position to say say as to the size of the wounds. no persons in the vicinity;

when you say fairly close?-I and cry." can only really say it was not On returning to the scene of within a few inches and it was not the first shooting a small girl greater than ... well I should say named, Wong Mul-tspl, aged about

the foreman of the jury sail that cheek Also a Chinese temale from what the doctor had said tip (the foreman) understood that the shot had taken a rather, up-

mean to convey that impression pital."
The course of the wound was level, provided the girl, had been standing erect when hit.

the girl having been hit by a The girl Wong Mui-tsai (decens- ed were fully loaded. ricochet, in which case the course ed) was lying in the roadway beof the wound would incline to be side the street fountain. downwards.

dication of a ricochet?

copies of a plan of the vicinity between Waterloo Road and Shantung Street.

Importanta Police Wilness.

on March 8, he proceeded to Kow- yards from the fountain.

Could the victims have been shot question need not be discussed at loon by the Star Ferry in company of Then when you passed the by the second two shots?

Then when you passed the by the second two shots?

With Detective Sub-Inspector M. street fountain did you see any.

Witness. No.

Murphy, threa Chinese detectives and a prisoner named Ny Chau. Would it not be better if we had evidence of what the prisoner

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Mr. Murphy: The prisoner was alleged to have been a room boy." The Coroner: Aren't we going to have evidence of that?

Mr. Murphy: Yes, your Wor-

The Coroner: Well, seeing that Sergeant Henderson has started we had better carry on.

of the weapons in his possession when apprehended. On arrival at

The Coroner: I think at thi stago you should tell us why you were going across the unrhour? Witness: To find the second and third revolvers.

The Coroner You had volunteered to take you.... Witness: To where the second The Coroner, addressing the and third revolvers were to be

"There's the Man."

Witness said that the prisoner Ng. Chau, took the party to King's Park and in a crevice behind a boulder one of the revolvers was

When questioned as to the wherenbouts of the last weapon; the prisoner took the party to Re-Street. Witness walked down the latter thoroughfure towards; the sea and later returned. When be tween Canton Rond and Reclama tion Street, witness saw a Chinese standing up against a hawker's stall. On seeing the Police the Dr. D. J. Valentine, medical man ran hway. At the same time

suffering from two bullet wounds, ness taking the lead. The fugi-one an entrance wound and the tive ran into Reclamation Street other an exit wound. The first and then to Hamilton, Street, turnwas just below the lower jaw on ing into a scavenging lane which the left side and the exit wound leads to Dundas Street. While was behind the neck slightly on running, the man had his left the right-side. Witness indicat- hand on his left hip as if he had ed where the two wounds were. | something concealed underneath

As soon as witness turned into Immediately on admission she the scavenging lane, he saw the received medical treatment and it man bring his right hand over was at once seen that there was to his left hip and at the same time glance over his right shoul-

> The Coroner: How far were Witness: About 30 yards.

The Firing.

Continuing with his narrative witness said, "I then drew my revolver and fired two shots at the that the bullet had passed through man while still running; which out of the scavenging lane, and down Dundas Street towards the sea front. He then went .. into Canton Road, going 'towards Mongkok. While in Canton Road father and Detective Inspector I fired a further two shots, but still without any effect."

The Coroneri How far was he away then?-Between 40 or 50

"He then turned out of Canton, Road Into Soy Street, going away from the sea, when I lost all sight of him. At the time I fired my first two shots in the scavenging lane there was no person or persons ahead of him, nor did I see abyone in the vicinity. what kind of shot it was? .. What Also, when I fired my last two weapon I mean?-No, I can only shots in Canton Road there were What roughly do you mean people scattered owing to the huc

ien years, was found lying against When asked if he had any a water street fountain, having questions to put to the witness, been shot through the right 12 years, found shot through the right arm, and a Chinese male named Tan Kam; shot through the right leg. All the injured parties Witness, replied that he did not were removed immediately to Hos-

Wounded Children Run, Home.

Is the street fountain in the The Coroner: There was no in- middle of the road?-No. On the edge of the pavement. The other whole time,

girl and the male came along afterwards with their parents. The fugifive, said witness, was The former asked if the lar-To the fountain?—To the foun-increasing the, distance between cony of revolvers could be called

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ed by Mr. Murphy witness said As far as witness know, the The foreman remarked that he wounded lying close together? that the revolvers had been load fugitive did not fire any shots. himself was not one of the owners | draw something. of the stolen revolvers. Witness was the leading pursuer the would be called, Mr. Murphy said

View Obscured

Works Department produced tain your Worship. When the lat- them in the scavenging lane and a felony. Mr. Murphy replied that ter two had been shot, they had in Canton Road he was gaining he thought the larceny was a considerably. It was possible, felony, although the possession Did any one clae besides, you said witness, that the fugitive had was a misdemeanour. fire a lahot?-Nohe [that] I know obscured his view of the scaveng- The Coroner asked if the eviing lane beyond the man. The dence was being called to prove The most important witness ... When you fired your first two line was about six or eight feet that a felony had been committed,

the nursuit after a man who was scavenging lane?— The Chinese not answer this unless you like rest. Mr. Murphy replied in the believed to have, been armed would be about 80 or 40 yards Perhaps you don't know. Which affirmative.

The Bang there to the motore wild you think they might have been hit by the first two shots?-Replying to a question suggest- I couldn't say, your Worship.

was thinking of the possibility of Witness: No, your wworship. Station. Both weapons recover- to his hip witness was under the Witness impression that he was going too When asked what other witness

that Detective Sub-Inspector Murphy could give evidence of the felonious theft of the revolvers.

called was Sergeant R. L. Hender-shold how far were you from the wide.

son, who recounted the events of street fountain at the top of the The Coroner: Now you need at the fugitive to effect his ar-

Witness said that at about 9 a.m. and I myself would be about 70 shot do you think hit the girl? The Coroner remarked that the

highly attractive

assortment of

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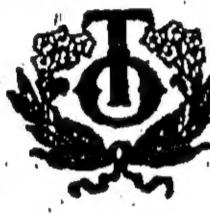
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CHAPTER XLL

tale, who had been rather drab and all that. But it's not love-once upon a time. But, by virtue and it's not just money.

of being beautiful, had come at last the firmament. . . and touched the nothing else but silver star on her low, white forehead. A trifle bizarre. But none py marriage, Monty!" she had procould deny that it suited her un- tested. usual beauty.

the man's past. She bought French lingeric, and a squirrel coat. Ten pairs of shoes, and five of coloured pumps, with rhinestone heels and buckles. hats. Seven dinner gowns (one for every night of the voyage), two evening wraps (the other was of feathers, and too fragile to wear on deck), five dozen pairs of chiffon hose. And a few sport things.

"Not too much," cautioned Hollin "because we don't want to travel with a lot of trunks. You can do your serious shopping in Paris."
So Ashtoreth had chosen her

beautiful clothes with a little new air "A dozen nightgowns will be enough, I think. And only two negligees-the scarlet one, and the green velvet. I'm going to Paris, you see, and I don't; want to be burdened with luggage. It's so silly, don't you think-when one can pick ur such exquisite lingerie over there? . .

It had been hot and close in the ballroom tonight. Too much smoke, and too much champagne. Besides, Lady Mary Somebodyorother, returning from London, via Paris, had appropriated Hollis. They were old friends, it seemed.

Ashtoreth wasn't exactly piqued Still, it did seem that Lady Mary. might have been a little more con- I wish tonight." siderate. The way she was always which Ashtoreth knew nothing! places you read about in the Gibbs novels, and wanted them to go

Hollis had lots of friends aboard. the stock market. So that Ashtorough. She couldn't play bridge ger stepped back, filling the corner filled already with darkness.

had so little time to read! As for stocks, and bulls and bears, and joined her at the rail. "My dear, buying on margin; and selling short you'll catch cold!" -well, a girl can't know every-

if the truth were told, Lady Mary she pouted prettily. "You were so would have been glad to exchange interested in Lady Mary."

all her erudition, and her high-hat ways, for a good set of even, white arms about her. "You know better to a number of people. Sougral of Dairen (Dainy) is a number of people. Sougral of Dairen (Dainy) is a number of people. Sougral of Dairen (Dainy) is a number of people. teeth, to sparkle every time she than that don't way a feeth to a number of people. Several of Dairy Nagora opened her mouth . . . And Mrs. than that, don't you Sweetheart?" them stopped, and exchanged Humbert Worringford had the absurdly reassuring.

titles, and their good old families, of their assured ways and their to death." certain knowledge, Ashtoreth con-sidered the buck teeth of Lady chid?" Mary, the flat feet of Mrs. Humbert told him. "I always do."
Worringford, and the triple chins measurably.

She would be glad when they reached Paris, and the passen- They arrived in Paris on a Mon- arrived. And the wine had gone

once, about getting married. "You'll get married for one of daffodils, two things, Ash," he said. "Love Hollis talked to one of the wait- jenneur, and that he would have a or money. You won't be like all ers, and presently the man who little surprise when he returned.

Ashtoreth had thrown about her head a chiffon scarf spangled with silver stars. And over her velvet dinner gown (slashed to the waist in back) a wrap that was studded with semi-precious stones, like the best brocaded gown of an archibishop.

She felt like a princess in a fairy tale, who had been rather drab girls I know got a bug on getting

into her own. . . She considered be love or money with you. And

"But money doesn't make a hap-

"No, but it makes up for an un Hollis had accounts in New York happy one," he told her wisely. "If at all the smartest shops, That you don't love a man more than struck Ashtoreth as a bit strange. God himself, be sure he's got money, But then it was very convenient— Ash. If you love him enough, it South Pacific and, after all, she wasn't marrying don't count. I got a feeling in my United States Leather "A"

"What sort of a feeling?" she had demanded, when he hesitated. But Monty 'shrugged his shoulders then and whistled. That was all, he declared, that he had to say.

Love or Money. . . Well, I did, lidn't I? thought Ashtoroth to herself ... Marry for love.

mean, she added hastily. She had left Hollis in the ballroom, and slipped out during a brief

there. He had seen her, of course, issue: in the light of the open door, clothed in black and silver, with a star on her forchead, and a gleaming wrap to warm her. Probably he wa lonely, and would like to talk somebody ... Why not? Hol. was dancing with Lady Mary wasn't he? And not caring a b

what became of her. addressed herself to the heavens, episode when the heroes "Star bright, star light-first"star "Rookies" make an entrance.. . I've seen tonight, I wish I may, I

dark corner, and clasped her hands heroine, and Tenen Holtz, Polly dreadful ly, and drawing her cloak closer, and others of mote are in the woman. Mrs. Humbert Worring- Hollis said that her hands made supporting cast. him think of calla lilies. As for her profile—she knew that was perfect . . . She sighed softly.

Then out of the shadows stepped familiar figure . . . And that for this splendid production. They drank innumerable aperitifs, moment the door opened, framing and played incessant bridge. And Hollis, his hands thrust in the chatted of books and travel, and pockets of his dinner cont. pockets of his dinner cont.

Ashtoreth knew he was looking reth had, sometimes, a suffocating for her, but she pretended, for a feeling of being completely moment to be lost in contomplet moment, to be lost in contemplabecause the passage was a little tion of the wintry sea. The stran-

Ashtoreth was glad that Lady little girl—it's frigid as Green- Madame. Hollis knew everybody, Ashtoreth was glad that Lady land's icy mountains out here."

And everything:

Alexand:
Batavia

Hothe truth was glad that Lady land's icy mountains out here."

They went from there to Place Bomber

are plain. Or they don't know how to dress. Or they're awfully fat, or terribly acrawny. Against the solidarity of their manses and their solidarity of their solidarity of their solidarity of their manses and their solidarity of their

"Baby!" he murmured. "Dar- a bottle of Poe Roget, because it poetess. They comforted her im- ling little baby," and forgot that was their first dinner in Paris, and

bride had quite overlooked.

gers had gone their varied ways. day, and went directly to the Ritz. straight to her head. It wasn't a Still, even that would have its Because it was Monday, the shops very successful dinner. Probably drawbacks. Hollis was a darling, were closed, and the museums and it was the wine that made her and she certainly loved him. But galleries, and even a number of the homesick, and the patisseries that it was so silly, the way he idolized smaller restaurants. Hollis was made her ill . . . She cried herself her.

When he called her "Orchid," he
kind of whispered it. Not really seemed to think there was nothing French puff can cover anyone's feet whispered, but he said it so sort of more exciting to do than just hold and shoulders at the same time, thrillingly. Quietly, with a little hands, and kiss, and things like and Ashtoreth liked to keep them quiver in his voice. Almost as if that. He was still talking about both warm. he were calling on a saint, or the how exquisite she was, and con- To make things worse, she

Sometimes, in the pressing dark the opera, there were many un- her eyes, and kissed her gently. of her cabin, she thought of Monty. romantic American things for sale But Ashtoreth-had discovered that And all his rough, young ways. __sewing machines, and shoes and his two front teeth (the upper ones) Bataria And his merry slang. And the way dress patterns. It was disonchant were on little swivels, and he rehe used to tell her truths about ing, somehow. But the Cafe was moved them at night, after the Haiphons herself. And she wondered if very exciting. They sat out doors, lights were out.

Monty would laugh, if he could on the sidewalk, in the middle of In the morning she woke believhear Hollis saying such beautiful winter. And everybody drank cock- ine that Monty was in Paris. tails, or cafe au lait, or chocolate, Hollis had gone out so quietly

the rest of the women. Half the owned the place (or maybe he only

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POPULAR COMEDY PAIR TOGETHER AGAIN.

Karl Dane and George K. moment when nobody was paying Arthur, two popular comedians any particular attention to her. who have been starred in many Now she leaned over the rail, and excellent films, are together again drew her glittering cloak about her. In another hilarious farce entitled There was somebody standing in "Detectives," which will be screena little corner that was full of ed on Sunday and Monday at the shadows. Ashtoreth had not seen Queen's Theatre, according to a him, but she felt him, standing special advertigement in this

The new comedy is something entirely new to the screen in that the story itself is a bizarre mystery thriller, the loughs being created by the two heros blundering by mistake into thrills and mysteries, and escaping usually by their own Authorised Capital Guilders 150,000,000. stupidity. Every "straight" thrill She leaned over the railing, and is thus anti-climaxed in a comical raid-Up Capital Guilders 80,000,000.

Dane plays the part of a blunwish I might-have the wish that dering hotel house detective and Arthur a bellboy who wants to be BRANCHES: - Bandlermasin, She turned her profile toward the a sleuth. Marceline Day is the

Elaborate settings, including underground caverns and other layish details, were specially built

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to th puzzle on another page. JAWS, LAWS, LAWN, LAIN, "Orchid!" . cried Hollie, and LOIN, COIN, CHIN,

He covered her hands with his, managed it) was there, bowing and chafing them warmly . . "Silly shaking hands, and calling her

She let him hold her for a mo- lengthy greetings. They made Hambork biggest feet! Ashtoreth found them ment, looking over his shoulder, Ashtoreth feel ignorant and gauche, Harbia peering into the shadows. That even when they spoke English. Be- Hopekons After all, society women usually man had given her a dreadful cause she could think of nothing to Honolule

most famous place in the world. "But why did you come out, Or- But Ashtoreth did not want lobster, She wanted some of Maizie's saus-"To wish on the first star," she age cakes, with tomato sauce, They had 28 hors d'oeuvres. And rising over the Caribbean, that his celebrate. Then lobster thermidor.

But Ashtoreth had enten too many hor d'ocuvres by the time it

Mother of God . . . And he was al- summate, and she had begun to find dreamed about Monty, and woke up ways talking about her "darling it slightly nerve-wracking. . . shricking, because he was standing untouchedness," and telling her how Finally, they went to the Cafe in a dark corner, and someone was

Monty had told her something to keep warm. And there were that she did not hear him. There world. flower venders, selling violets and was a note from him on the pillow, telling her to ring for petit de (To Be Continued.)

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The following orders have been Hongkong Volunteer, Defence

1. Efficiency.—All Officers Com-manding Units will arrange to check their records with The Adjutant at an early date for the Training Year

1028-29. 2. Musketry. The Mounted Infantry and Armoured Car Companies will fire Table "T" at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 7th April, 1929. Range Officer: 2/Lieut, R. K. Valentine. Launch will leave Queen's Pier at B a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at

Dress: Musketry Order in rifle, belt, bayonet, braces, pouches bandeliers.

optional. Arms will be drawn from Corps. Hendquarters on Friday, 5th April between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m. and 6n Saturday, 6th April, 1929, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

3. Corps Rifle Meeting.

place at Stonecutters Range on Slat all who wish to practice rapid loading. March and 1st April, 1929 (Easter Sunday and Enster Monday).

at 8.15 a.m., 9.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m., calling at Kowloon Pier ten minutes charge of L/Cpl. Thomas and Pte.

The dates and order of events will be us follow:

Approximate Times of Firing. Sunday, 31st March, 1929. 9.00 a.m. Blake Shield. 9.00 a.m. Francis Cup. 2.00 a.m. Attack Competition.

8,30 p.m. Reserve Competition, 3.45 p.m. Jar Competition, Monday, 1st April, 1929. 9.00 a.m. Corps Championship. 9.00 a.m. Tyro Competition.

11.00 a.m. Musketry Competition. Revolver Competition, Corps and all. Comers, will be fired both days, 9 a.m. | son, M.C. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, 31st March, and a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, 1st

Competitors will make their own arrangements for tiffins, The Canteen will be in attendance. Dress: Uniform, Musketry order.

Officers for Range Duty.

The detail of Officers on Firing Point duty during the Corps Rifle Meeting is as follows: Sunday, 31st March, 9 a.m. to

Lieut, S. Jarvis, M.C. 2/Lieut, H. R. Forsyth. 2/Licut. A. Hutton-Potts. Sunday, 31st March, 1 p.m. to 5

Lieut, A. H. Penn. Lieut, H. Owen Hughes, Lieut, A. Mackenzie. 2/Lieut R. K. Valentine. Monday, 1st April: 0 a.m. to 2

Lieut. R. S. Logan. Lieut, J. E. Hancock. 2/Lieut, M. A. Johnson, M.M. 2/Lieut. R. D. Road.

4. Corps Band.

The Band will parade at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 2nd April for Band Practice in the Lecture Room in mufti. All ranks of the Band are particularly requested to be present,

5. M.I. and A.C. Companies.

ed that Table "T" will be fired at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, 7th April. Those who have not fired on 17.2.29. are requested to attend. Attention is drawn to Corps Order No. 2 above.

6, Mounted Infantry Company. Friday, 29th March. Dowbiggin's

There will be a bus from the Hunters Arms meeting the 10 o'clock train from Kowloon, which will convey competitors to the course at the back L/Corporal, as from 25, 8, 29, of Potts' bungalow and return to the

RADIO BROADCAST.

THE LOCAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY.

The following programmb will be issued by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. broadcast to-day from the Govern-Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, ment Broadcasting Station, Z. B. W., on. 350 metres.

5.30-6.30 p.m. Programme Chinese Music, (Odeon and New Moon Records supplied through the courtesy of Mesars, Pleasant and Co.).

7.48 p.m. Evening weather report 8 p.m. Programme of Chinese Music (relayed from the Roof Gardon of Mesers. The Sincere Co., Ltd.). 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

Arms after the race. Competitors are adviced to make tiffin arrange-

ments in good time. Thursday, 4th April, 1029. members who have begun M.G. Pari I, will parade at 5.15 p.m. at Head-quarters and proceed by Ford Truck All others will parade at Head-quarters at 5.30 p.m., for M.G. Train-

7. Motor Cycle Bection.

Thursday, 28th March. There will be a musicetry parade at 5.80 p.m. The Corps Ride Meeting will take sharp at Volunteer Headquarters for

Monday. 8th April, All ranks parado with motor cycle at Volunteer Launches will leave Queen's Pier Headquarters at 5,30 p.m. for instructional ride. Sidecar outfits will be in Groome. Dress: Muf4l.

8. Machine Gun Company.

quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 2nd chine Gun Company reverts to the April for Machine Gun Training, except those of No. 3 Section detailed for M. G. Part I. who will fall in at 5.15 p.m. and proceed by Ford Truck to Kennedy Road Range under Lieut. H. Owen Hughes. Dress for from Machine Gun Company to the all overalls. Recruits will parade in Reserve Company, as from 25, 8, 20, mufti in the Miniature Range for musketry under Sergeant V. C. Bran-

9. Scottish Company.

Thursday, 28th March, 1929. There Cullen of the Scottish Company, will be a meeting of N. C. Os at Volun- H.K.V.D.C. on 25, 8, 29, teer Headquarters at 6.15 p.m. All N. C. On should attend.

Thursday, 4th April, 1929. Platoons will parade at 5.30 p.m. as

No. 5 Platoon and Casuals of No. Platoon at Corps Headquarters for passing out in Vickers Gun Standard Tests-under Lieut, Allstair Macken-

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock for passing out in Vickers Gun Standard Tests-under Lieut, G. Duncan,

No. 7 Platoon at Kennedy Road Rango for M.G. Part I, under 2/Lieut. 25. 6, 29. H. R. Forsyth. (Ford Truck willleave Corps Headquarters for Kennedy Road Range at 5.20 p.m.).

. 10. Portuguese Company.

Friday, 5th April. The Company will parado at Corps Headquarters 5.30 p.m. under Plateen arrange-

Recruits will parade at the Ministure Range. Rifle Meeting. The attention those competing in the Rifle Meeting is called to para. 8 of this week's Platoon, as from 28, 10, 28, Corps Orders re times of launches

and competitions. 11. Reserve Company.

Thursday, 4th April. Parado at Corps Hoadquarters at 5.30 p.m. for lars of an open shoot to be held at Machine Gun Instruction. Dress: the Rifle Meeting of The 1st Battalion

12. Promotions and Appointments.

M. Gun Company No. 3 Section. Corporal, as from 25, 8, 29, No. 1336 L/Cpl. Edgar, S. E. to be Adjutant. Corporal, as from 25. 3. 29. No. 1309 Pte. Mackay, N. A. E. to All members are expected to attend.

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13. Reversion. "

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No. 1026 L/Corporal, S. Jex, Ma-

15. Long Service Medal.

His Excellency The Governor has awarded the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medal to No. 64 Pte. F.

16. Leave.

No. 806 Sergt. J. H. Bottomley, Corps Signals rejoined from leave or 23rd February, 1929. No. 655 L/Cpl. D. L, McWhirter, No. 7. Platoon, from 20. 3, 29, to 19, 12

No. 699 Spr. C. Strange, Engineer Company leave to be extended to 16.

No. 1424 Ptc. H. M. Remedios, No. 9 Platoon, from 23, 3, 29, to 5, 4, 29. No. 1306 Pte. A. L. Mills, No. 11 Platoon sick loave from 20. 8. 29. to

17. Struck off the Strength.

Having left the Colony: No. 1077 Pte. J. Isaacs, Car Section, as from 18, 3, 20. No. 784 L/Cpl. T. V. Harmon,

Signals, as from 14. 3. 29. Having claimed their discharge on completion of three years' service or No. 345 C.Q.M.S. P. W. R. Rumsay,

Scottish Company, as from 27, 8, 29 No. 637 Ptc. N. K. Littlejohn, No. 7

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NOTICE.

Small Arms Mooting.-The particuthe Rifle Meeting of The 1st Battalion Somerset Light Infantry at Kowloon City Range on Wednesday, 3rd April at 2 p.m. have been posted on Corps notice boards for the information of No. 1092 L/Cpl. Seddon, T. to be those interested. Arrangements for entries must be made through The

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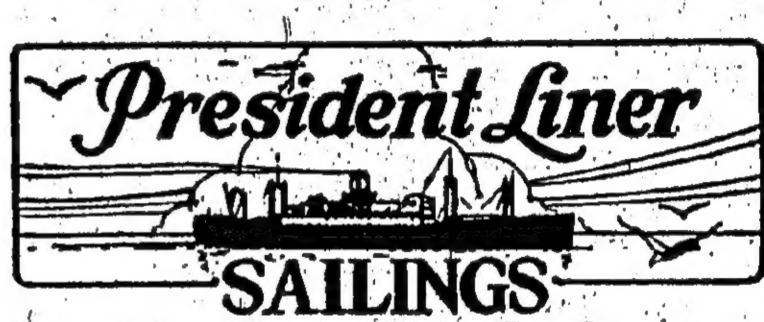
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Witness next directed the work

of laying on deliveries from each

side of the road. The total num-

ber of deliveries were fifteen,

these being as follows: Seven

from the Fire Brigade, three from

Kowloon Ald.

The absence of the two applian-

ces from Kowloon made no differ-

ence to the King Edward Hotel

fire, but it might have done if the

sprend of the fire to the Savoy

was not checked. If the King

Edward Hotel had collapsed, it

was quite possible that the fire

would have spread to Alexandra

In another place, witness said

that for the first two or three

minutes, it was not possible to get

a centralised command of those

engaged in fire fighting. It was

rather than on checking the fire.

Throwing of Ropes.

one jump into the sheets and

Witness: There was a ge

by 3.15 a.m. at the latest.

the pressure of water?

pressure of water.

thought it must have been over

The Coroner: Any remarks on

Witness continuing and that he

had not noticed any leaky hoses,

and had he seen any he would

certainly have had them replaced.

The appliances at his disposal,

said the witness, were quite ade-

Witness said he never saw any-

and Prince's Buildings.

Regarding the Brigade call, wit

not being available.

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the free storage period. the Goods have left the Steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd April, will! ambiect to rent.

Claims against the Steamer ment be presented to the undersigned on or before the 16th Aprill, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected

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All broken chafed, and damaged hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within Goods are to be left in the Godowns No claims will be admitted after where they will be examined on the 26th March, 1929, at 10 a.m. by Mesers, Goddard and Douglas.

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THE HOTEL FIRE DISASTER.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Officer Smith, together with one the No. 1 firefloat, three from the Chinese sub-officer and nine fire- private hydrants in the Savoy men, left a minute later.

Witness said that he was ships. simultaneously, he was informed 6.15 a.m. and the stop message was on the telephone by his clerk that sent out at 6.42 a.m. and Des an alarm had come from the Hong- Voeux Road was cleared for trafwindow before going and saw a sheets, said the witness, wore in through this portion. declared we are instructed by Owners dull red "low, such as might be good condition.

to collect in cash an Average Deposit caused by a motor car or cycle

of 5% of the actual c.i.f. value of caused by a motor car or cycle

Of the people rescued witness Optional cargo will not be landed the goods plus 10% prior to delivery well alight. He ordered out No. said that seven persons were re-

> year round. Well Alight.

cycle. On arriving at the fire he saw that the third, fourth and fifth floors of King Edward Hotel were well alight. A line of hose was led into the front entrance of the hotel from a pedcatal hydrant. Mr. Moss and a number of men were in Ice House Street, engaged in what witness took to be the work of laying out hoses for tackling the fire.

Witness said that he sent European civilian to telephone a Brigade call to the fire station. By that term witness meant the calling out of all possible men, appliances and floats in the Colony, except the two appliances in Kow-

Witness said that he next ontered the front entrance of the King Edward Hotel and wen through the lounge where he saw that the statrcase was on fire from the top to bottom. Some of it had collapsed and witness saw the stairs from the first floor hanging from the walls.

The firemen with the hose previously referred to stood as close played effectively on the fire to prevent it from spreading to the lower stories, the first and ground

Witness on emerging from the Hotel saw Mr. Witchell who pointed out a person standing on a stone ornamentation above the main entrance and in line with the third floor. Witness ordered the turntable ladder standing in Des Voeux Road to be put in position and the Chinese was rescued. The height from which the man was taken was 63 feet and the escape was up full height.

The Jumping Sheets. Bun. 31st Mar at 7 a.m. ness noticed men holding jump- cerned, ing sheets for a person on a third . Witness was also asked about Sun. 7th Apr at 7 a.m. floor verandah, who was waving the feasibility and soundness of Wed. 10th Apr at 7 a.m. something white.

Witness said that the jumping Edward from Prince's or Alexandra sheet was well manned. He Buildings and replied that he did . It is learned that Mr. Li Man-yu,

on the lookout for possible rescues. ting out hoses to ships.

CANTON MALOOS.

MODERN STREET THROUGH CENTRE OF CITY.

Although there are many wide Hotel and two from the naval tug roads in Canton, there is a big section approximately, near the and/or extra hazardous Godowns of awakened by the fire alarm and The fire was well in hand by centre of the city that has so far escaped the attentions of the modern highway builder, but plans are now kong Hotel. He looked out of his fic at 7.30 a.m. The jumping being prepared to open maloos Of the new maloos under pro

jection, the most interesting wil 12 motor pump, which left with a scuod by the fire escape from the undoubtodly be the one that will peter to steamer's arrival, but carried No claims will be admitted by the Chinese sub-officer and six fire- second floor in Des Voeux Road, follow the track of and displace Tai ea from port to port to the final port ship. Consignees should however men. At the same time the turn- three persons were rescued by Sun Kai. This road will connect table ladder was sent out. The means of the jumping sheets and Taiping Maloo to Wei Sun Maloo firefloat left at 3.10 a.m. Full two persons by means of the turn- following the well known street of steam was kept in the float all the table ladders... Of those who died, jade and ivery dealers No longer two persons were burned to death | will the tourist feel the romance of The station received a message on the fifth floor, two persons threading along a narrow, flagger showing the locality of the fire jumped to death into Des Voeux street, peering at the alluring jad and requesting more attendance. Road and seven received multiple and ivory products half hidden i injuries by jumping into the sheet. the dimness of the shops buil Witness left the station at 3.13 The total lives lost were eleven in years gone by and still markedly All Goods remaining undelivered am, and at that time Mr. Moss and the number of those rescued characteristic of the architectural after the 29th March, 1929, will be had already left on his motor and still alive was twelve. styles of a past era. When plans are carried into effect there will be a wide road with modern edifices and the trinkets and ornaments will ness said that Kowloon sent twelve be exposed to bright daylight. One men to assist in the fire but the is acutely conscious of a deep feeling two appliances were not brought of regret that the modern touch will over owing to the necessary lighter soon invade this area; gone will be the glamour of haggling over the Answering the Coroner, witness price of a cute little trinket fashioned said that he had always suggested from ivory, or an exquisite piece of a vehicular ferry for the conveyjade in an atmosphere that carries ance of fire appliances to and from one back to an earlier age.

Other maloos will be along Siu Sze and Sze Pai Lou Streets; from Wai Ngoi Maloo West to Yat Tak Maloo; and from Yat Tak Maloo to the West Bund through Yau Lan Street. All of these maloos are to be of a width of 60 to 80 feet.

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Fri 23th Apr at 7 a.m. shouted to the man above to held not consider such a step would former Magistrate of Panyu, on a little longer and ordered the have done any good. The people remitted a total sum of \$3,500 to turntable ladder to drive into to whom the ropes might have the West Region Rehabilitation position. This was done and the been thrown would probably not Hondquarters to meet the expenses man' (presumably an 'American) know what to do with them, dor for the installation of the long was rescued uninjured. Witness one thing. Another thing was the distance telephone in his district said that this was the man who difficulty of getting into position in accordance with instructions descended from the fourth floor to throw the rope to the higher from the Rehabilitation Commis-Cheongshing Satur. 30th Mar at noon, to the third by means of a bed- stories in the King Edward Hotel, sloner, who told him and the Witness then gave details of Magistrates of Tungkun, Tsang-There appeared to be no other various ropes carried by the Brig- shing, Paoan, Lungmoon, etc., to persons to be rescued, but witness ade and stated that the Brigade forward the necessary dunds to his gave orders that the turntable lad- did not have a rope throwing gun, headquarters, so that the installader be kept ready for immediate which was antiquated, and was tion of the telephones in these disuse and that three men be kept mostly used for the purpose of get- tricts could be taken in hand without delay.

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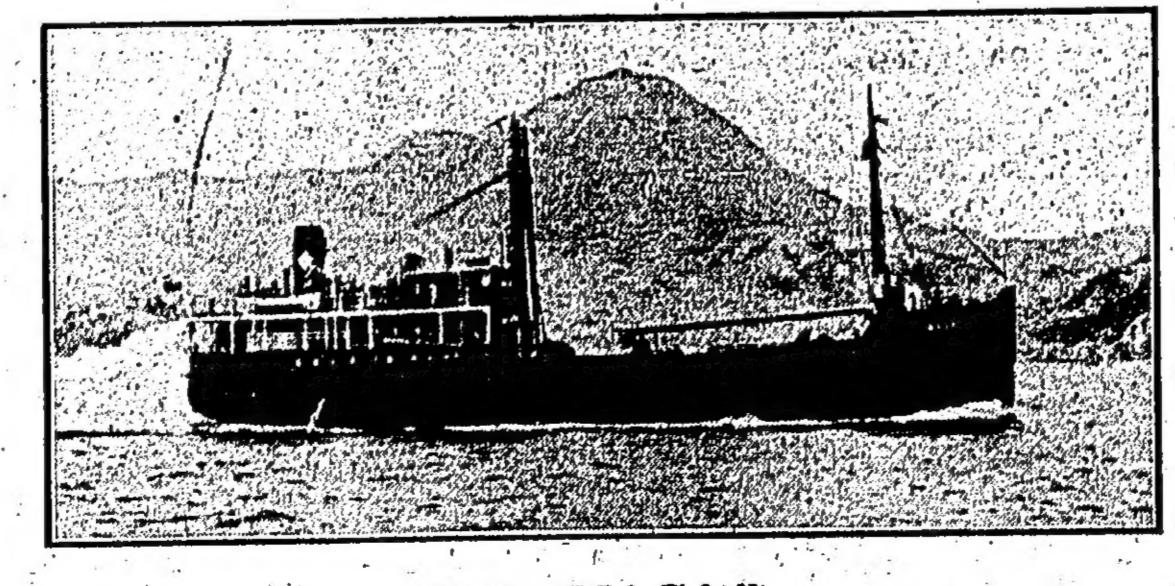
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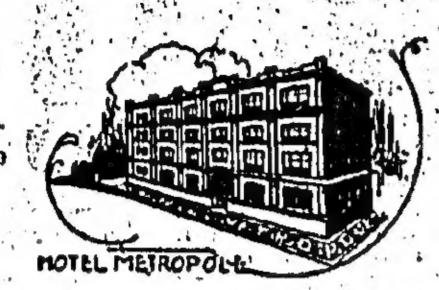
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BIG RANSOM FOR RELEASE OF BRITISHER.

#### COMMONS STATEMENT.

London, Mar. 27. The capture by bandita-Mexico of Mr. J. W. Reid, British employee of the San Nicholas Mining and Milling Com-pany, and of Mr. Henry Hanson, the American resident manager of the firm, was mentioned in the House of Commons to-day when Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary, made a state-

ment with regard to the affair. Sir Austen said that the bandits had demanded the payment of ransom of \$24,000 for the release of the captives, and that their employers were now treating wil the bandit leaders for the amoun

of the ransom. Strong representations been made by the British Minister in Mexico City to the Mexican Government, and had secured promise that the best will be done

The pursuit of the bandits by Federal troops, he added, had temporarily been suspended order that there should be no risk to the lives of the unfortunate prisoners, who are stated to be in no immediate danger.

They were captured in an attac on the Company's premises at Vocas on March 3rd, and have therefore, been in bandit hand for more than three weeks -British Wireless.

#### STREET SLEEPER'S STORY.

#### FEEBLE EXCUSE FAILS TO CONVINCE.

possession of a European lady's only neglected to execute his coat, a Chinese, at the Kowloon Ma- orders but also did not suppress gistracy this morning, told his the bandits or clarify the pro-Worship that he had been sleeping | vince of Communists and further in the streets when somebody put | transported into Hunan arms and the garment beside him.

the best explanation you can give, was no necessity for him getting I had better convict you right away, more and he should have asked

been given to him by a friend. of three months' hard labour was tion? imposed.

#### MARINE COURT.

MINOR CASES HEARD THIS MORNING.

That he was not familiar with the regulations of the port, alfour years, was the excuse given J.B. Newilll, D.S.O., R.N., 'at' the Marine Court this morning, for clearance permit.

informed his Worship that the boat | would he do this? was not a big one, and, when defendant was arrested, had on board 25 cases of kerosine. A fine of

another case in which the master of a boat was charged with failing | ing upon the virtue and sway of the

to take out a licence. Defendant; however, said he had one, but it was found to have ex- observing the doctrine handed to us pired eight months ago. A licence by our late, leader we have neve for defendant's class of boat costing \$3.50, his Worship inflicted a

fine of \$7. For eausing an obstruction by anchoring his boat in the Southern Fairway, Leung Lin-sing, a foki of a trading junk, was fined \$10.

#### CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.

DUKE OF YORK THE NEW HIGH COMMISSIONER.

London, Mar. 27. H.M. the King has approved the appointment of H.R.H. the Duke of York to be Lord High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland, in succession to the Earl of Stair. In this capacity, His Royal Highness will open the annual General Assembly of the Church of Scot-

land .- British Wireless.

#### : RAIN NOW PROBABLE.

#### WUHAN LEADERS DEFENCE.

WHY LU TI-PING WAS OVERTHROWN.

# INACTION WOULD HAVE

#### MEANT TERRIBLE DISASTER.

SUSPICIOUS MOVES. In view of the declaration of

troops from Shanghair to Kinking to be curtailed. He added that it and of the detention of steamers must be arranged so that no one are persistently inheard where group would profit by the sacrifice Basing argument on the fact of another. emphasised by our late leader, Dr. Sun, that the world is for the people, the Central Government have no right to undertake light ly the movement of troops. However, as rumours are prevalent the rights and wrongs should be allowed to be presented.

#### Lu Ti-Ping's Crimes.

"Since Gen. Lu Ti-ping over the chairmanship of the Hunan Provincial Government his administration has been faulty and against public opinion, capecially as he tolerated bandits suffering to the province. measure of pain suffered by the the world. Hunan people has been as deep as the fathomless sea and as hot as fire. We at first expected that he would suffer pangs of conscience but contrary to this, huge amounts of arms and ammuntion were secretly transported during recent

times into Hunan. "During the time when disbandment and reorganisation should Charged with being in unlawful have been carried out Gen. Lu not ammunition. 'As Gen. Lu was not His Worship:- I think if that's destitute of such possessions, there In evidence, a constable told the the Group Army Headquarters to curt that when arrested the de- which he was attached to supply for larceny being produced, sentence | Kiangsi? What was his inten-

#### Action Essential.

Knowing the facts, the Divisional ruptcy. Council and the Group Army Headquarters could not shrink from their responsibility by letting such continue and ignoring it. Still it though he had had a licence for is curious that although the entire body of revolutionary military by the master of a small boat when leaders consider such action he was charged before Commdr. shame, the facts are not announced. Further, Gen. Lu does not only blame himself but finds leaving the harbour without a a pretext to challenge this side so as to destroy the peace. Were he Mr. W.R. Hillyer, prosecuting a sincere follower of the Party

#### Let the Public Judge.

"We, the following leaders in the \$15, or two weeks, was imposed. revolution, have fought for some Mr. Hillyer also prosecuted in years and fortunately unification of the nation has been secured by rely-Central Government. Although our attainment has been meagre, yet b been behind the others, so, hoping that we can only do benefit to the nation, we allow our reputation or the accusations against us to be judged by the public. Besides, as this period in tutolage and time of effort towards construction is none too long, we have ho wish to witness war again break out and make the public its proy and also give opportunity to Communists and Imperialists to start further troubles and terrors.

"We humbly pray that the older statesmen of the Party and nation danger, not only for the welfare of who rely upon this.

Ho Chien; Tao Chun; Yeh Chih jen; Chang Chi-yung."

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

GOOD FRIDAY.

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkons -8 a.m. Matina, Litany an Ante-Communion, 10 a.m. Chi states that the anticyclone has dren's Service. The Dean. II a,m passed into the Pacific. Another to 2 p.m. the Three Hours' Ser appears to be developing to the vice, conducted by The Rev. P. Jen north of Shantung. Shallow de-kina. 6 p.m. Evening Service with pressions are situated over Tong- Sermon, Preacher The Rev. H. V king and in the vicinity of Tokyo. Koop. Easter Eve, March 30th The forecast till noon to-morrow 10.15 a.m. Matins and Ante-Com-

#### TO CURTAIL OIL PRODUCTION.

IMPORTANT DECISION BY U.S. INSTITUTE.

TO 1928 AVERAGE.

New York, Mar. 27.

Sir Henri Deterding has arrived here to attend the Conference of the American Petroleum Institute on plans to curtail oil production in the United States, Mexico, and Northern South America.

He stated that the meeting is war by Nanking against Wuhan, one of the fruits of the Conference the following statement issued which he, Mr. Walter Teagle, of by the Wuhan leaders in defence the Standard Oil Company of New of their action in Hunan is of Jersey, and Sir John Cadman had in Scotland last year, when it was "Reports of the movement of agreed that oil production ought

> The Directors of the American Petroleum : Institute have unantmously approved of the American oil industry's plan to curtail the production of crude oil to the 1928

This means a cut of 170,000 barrels daily in the United States and a reduction in the output of the Mexican, South American and Western Hemisphero fields' con-

trolled by the Royal Dutch group, The plan includes a recommendation for the formation of a perand Communists, thus bringing manent organisation to study serious over-production throughout

Simultaneously, a meeting of oi owners in California decided to curtail average. production by at least 138,000 gallons .- Reuter American Service.

#### WAS PARTNERSHIP FAKED?

(Continued from Page 1.)

one whom I do not know for the purpose of this bankruptcy?-No. deny that.

#### Two Mortgages.

Debtor was then questioned as to when the firm first got into fendant stated that the cont had the arms and ammunitions openly. financial difficulties, reference Why should he therefore have been being made to two mortgages of His Worship registered a con- so secret and mischiovous as to nearly all the assets, the viction and on a previous conviction | transport them from Yuanchow in | mortgages being for \$30,000 and

> Debtor said the mortgages were put through in order to get money "The situation developed into time he was being pressed for one of grave importance, one money. He was pressed for money which, if it had not been promptly in October, last year, but he could dealt with, would have led on to still make himself solvent and he disaster too terrible to imagine. did not think of going into bank-,

The only assets he had, besides the mortgaged property, was timber. All the timber that was already in the yard had been paid for. Both mortgages were to men with the same surname as himself, but they were clansmen, not re-

Mr. Agassiz:-Does that strike you as being curious?-I am bound to mortgage to people I know.

The examination was closed.

#### GARRISON FOOTBALL.

HOW THE LEAGUE SEASON ENDED.

The usual match Winners v. AT THE Rest of the Garrison Football League was played at Sookunpoo on Friday, 19th March, and resulted in a win H.Q. Wing 1st Bn. the Queen's Royal Regiment by one goal to nil.

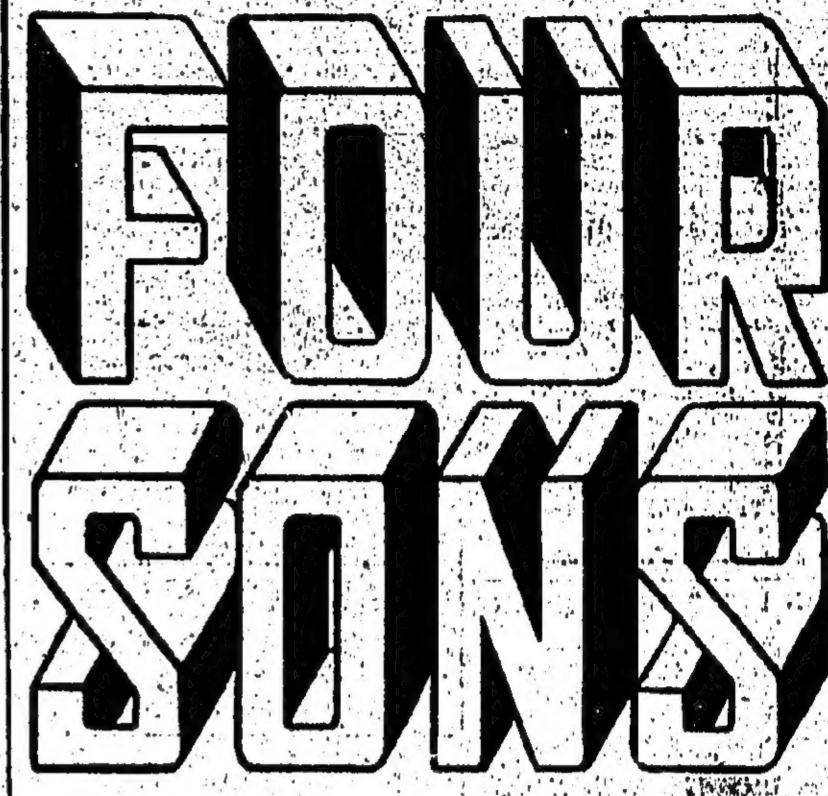
At the conclusion of the match the players formed up in front of the main stand where there were a good many officers and other ranks of the various units in the Command, including the President of the League, Colonel J. S. Bostock, C.B.E., M.B., R.A.M.C., who lead us to peace and extinguish this referred to the regrettable absence of the Hon. Sec. of the the two Hu provinces but also for League, Captain A. W. Austin, that of the Party and the nation | who, as they all knew, had met | with a very bad accident. They "Signed Hu Tsung-tu; Hsia Wei; must all realise the amount of hard work he had put in to make Wa Shan; Chen Ju-hwei; Chang Yi- the Lengue the success it had been this season. He congratulated them on their splendid record, and called on Mrs. Pilleau, wife of the Adjutant 1st. Bn. the Queen's Royal Regiment, to present the cup and medals.

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